





## the WORLD TODAY



### HALLOWEEN ON THE PICKET LINE

Pickets at the strikebound General Electric Base Works wear Halloween masks as they walk the line in Providence, R.I. (Story Below.)

—AP Wirephoto

### INTERNATIONAL

## U.S. Air Power Thrown at Reds

Combined News Services

SAIGON, Saturday — U.S. fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships killed 41 enemy soldiers without suffering any casualties northeast of Saigon. The aerial attack began Friday afternoon 74 miles northeast of Saigon when 1st Air Cavalry Division gunship pilots spotted an unknown sized enemy force about nine miles from Phuoc Binh. They attacked with machine guns and rocket fire, and were joined by artillery and Air Force Phantom jets. Elsewhere, the Allied command reported scattered fighting across South Vietnam in which 24 enemy soldiers were killed at a cost of four American soldiers killed and 18 wounded.

### More Sacrifice, Thieu Urges

SAIGON — President Nguyen Van Thieu appealed Friday night to the South Vietnamese people to make more sacrifices in the war effort and said he would leave office if his policies were rejected. He said more American troops would be withdrawn next year. Thieu's voice was choked with emotion and he was close to tears at one point in his speech over a nationwide radio-television hookup on the eve of South Vietnam's National Day. "Someday, when I find that I must do the right thing to save the country, and you, my compatriots, don't accept it, then I will leave because my aim is to save the country, not just be president," Thieu said.

### Guerrillas Capture Villages

CAIRO — Arab guerrillas claimed Friday to have captured three villages in northern Lebanon after fierce fighting with Lebanese regulars as Palestine Arab leader Yassir Arafat agreed to lead a delegation to Cairo to discuss peace. The Voice of Palestine radio said Al Fatah guerrillas gained control over the villages of Mashra Hassan, Mashra Hammoud and Sidra after 14 hours of fighting with Lebanese troops. The Middle East News Agency, which reported that Arafat would go to Cairo to talk with Egyptian peace negotiators and possibly Lebanese officials, also said that Iraqi Vice Premier Salah Mehdi Ammash and Lebanese President Charles Helou had agreed to a cease-fire but there was no evidence of reduced fighting. While the Lebanese cauldron boiled, Egyptian jets flew two raids Friday against Israeli positions along the occupied east bank of the Suez Canal and the Israelis struck back with air attacks.

### U.S., Russ Quarrel Over Mideast Conflict

WASHINGTON — In the worst outbreak of quarreling since they began talks on the Mideast, the U.S. and Russia questioned each other's good faith Friday in negotiations seeking settlement of the Israeli-Arab conflict. The State Department declared that the statement issued by the Soviet Foreign Office in Moscow "raises questions about whether the Soviet government wants a peaceful settlement" of the war. Secretary of State William Rogers made the same point to Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin in a half-hour meeting. And Dobrynin, for his part, had gone to the State Department, obviously on instructions from Moscow, to repeat the Soviet attack on the U.S. and, particularly, it appeared, to warn the Nixon Administration not to get involved in the Lebanese crisis-with-crisis.

### Troops Round Up Snipers on Campus

CARACAS, Venezuela—Soldiers moved onto the Central University of Venezuela campus here Friday night and made a bloodless roundup of a pocket of snipers who had spent the day taking potshots at policemen. Five police were reported wounded in the sniping, two seriously.

### NATIONAL

## U.S. Charges Unions With Bias

SEATTLE — U.S. Dist. Atty. Stan Pitkin charged five Seattle construction trades unions Friday with discrimination against Negroes. In a complaint endorsed by U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, Pitkin asked the U.S. District Court in Seattle to enjoin the five unions "from failing and refusal to recruit, refer for employment and accept Negroes for membership on the same basis as white persons." Named as defendants were the Ironworkers, Electrical Workers, Plumbers and Pipefitters, Sheet Metal Workers, and Operating Engineers union locals. The legal action, taken at the request of the U.S. Labor Department, were the latest developments in a weeks-old dispute in which black demonstrators sought more minority employment and white union workers walked off jobs and marched on the state capitol.

### Seale Furor Recedes Trial

CHICAGO — Furor over the courtroom shacking and gagging of Black Panther Leader Bobby Seale brought the trial of the "Chicago Eight" to a halt again Friday and the defense, prosecution and judge joined in a rare agreement for an early weekend recess. The most turbulent week of a turbulent trial ended after Seale complained his gag was "stopping the blood circulation in my head" and screamed "cruel and inhuman punishment" when U.S. marshals loosened the restraint.

### Union Files Charge Against GE

NEW YORK — The striking United Electrical Workers Union filed an unfair labor practice charge Friday against General Electric Co. on the grounds that it illegally terminated its national contract with the union. Last Tuesday a U.S. circuit court of appeals upheld an earlier NLRB ruling that the giant electrical firm indulged in unfair labor practices during a 1960 strike.

### Weekend Behind Barricades

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. — Thirty-two militant black coeds settled down Friday night to spend the weekend barricaded inside Vassar College's main administration building to back several demands. The school's Board of Trustees said it had no plans to use police to remove them. The girls, all scholarship students, refused to leave the barricaded building where they have been since Thursday to discuss the situation with the college administrators and the trustees.

### Combined News Services

An eerie Halloween fog kept President Nixon from landing at Camp David Friday night and his helicopter came in instead on school grounds at Thurmont, Md. The President drove up the mountain and arrived at the camp near midnight after his helicopter had circled Camp David while a decision was made on whether it was safe to land there in the mountaintop fog.

Nixon flew to the presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains of Western Maryland for a week-end of concentration on his forthcoming Vietnam speech to the nation Monday night. He was accompanied by two secretaries. The President will be joined today by Dr. Henry Kissinger, his assistant for national security affairs; John Ehrlichman, presidential counsel, and Bryce Harlow, assistant for congressional relations. Mrs. Nixon, who has been ailing with a virus infection, remained at the White House.

### TONY PASTOR

Tony Pastor, a big name in big bands, died Friday in a New London (Conn.) hospital after a long illness. He was 62. Pastor, who was born Anthony Pestrutto in Middletown, Conn., carried his tenor sax and his distinctive voice from the era of the bands into the rock age, but was unable in 1957 to stem the tide started seven years earlier by Bill Haley and his Comets, generally regarded to be the group which popularized Rock 'n' Roll.

At that time, Pastor broke up his orchestra into a small group and played almost exclusively since then in the Las Vegas area where his sons Guy, John and Tony Junior, appeared with him.



COLIN PASTOR

### WEDDING PLANS

Lord Harlech, once the escort of Jacqueline Onassis, plans to marry fashion editor Pamela Colin, an American described by London friends as ultra-fashionable. He is 51, she 33. Miss Colin announced the engagement in London Friday.

Lord Harlech, as William David Ormsby Gore, was the British ambassador to Washington during the term of President Kennedy. He was a close friend of the Kennedy's. He was not available for comment on the wedding plans.



### TRISH OR TREAT

Tricia Nixon pokes her head through a witch cutout Friday during a White House Halloween party she gave for Washington youngsters.

—AP Wirephoto

### BIG LAUGH

Charles Lindbergh Friday laughed off reports that he narrowly escaped death in an emergency landing and resumed his flying tour of the northern Philippines in a light plane no bigger than the craft he piloted across the Atlantic 42 years ago. The 67-year-old "Lone Eagle" said he had made a "precautionary landing" Thursday afternoon in a rice field because of bad weather. Reports at the time said the plane crash-landed and that Lindbergh and his passenger, Dr. Robert Fox, an American anthropologist, had a close call.

A Philippine civil aviation official said Lindbergh "had a big laugh" when he was told about the worldwide concern the landing had caused.

### SCANDALOUS

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader attacked President Nixon's consumer protection proposals Friday as scandalous. Nader appeared with Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., at a news conference to support Rosenthal's proposed consumer protection bill.

Nixon asked Congress Thursday to provide a White House office of consumer affairs and give consumers the right to bring suits against businesses where deceptive trade practices are alleged. Nader described Nixon's consumer message as "a Madison Avenue approach which will no longer work."

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### PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

# Eerie Fog Detours Nixon Halloween Ride

### AUSSIE WELCOME

Hundreds of thousands of Australians welcomed America's Apollo 11 moon team Friday with a shower of tickertape in Perth and a birthday salute for Michael Collins in Sydney. Collins, born 39 years ago in Rome, was deeply moved by the crowd of well-wishers at Kingsford Smith Airport who broke into a chorus of "Happy Birthday" when the plane carrying him, Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin landed on the flight from Perth.

The astronauts, nearing the end of a global goodwill tour, will spend 34 hours in Sydney where Prime Minister John Gorton officially welcomed them to the Land-Down Under. "You have written a new chapter in the history of mankind," Gorton told the astronauts. "Every Australian took that step with you. This city is yours."

### ROMANTIC SAM

Dr. Sam Sheppard, who spent 10 years in Ohio penitentiary before a second trial cleared him in the slaying of his first wife, and 20-year-old Colleen Strickland disclosed in Columbus, Ohio, Friday they



were married Oct. 21 in Mexico. Sheppard, 45, is now a practicing osteopath in Columbus and recently has been wrestling for charity.

Sheppard married his second wife, German divorcee Arianne Tubbenjohanns, in 1964 at Chicago, two days after he was released from prison. They were divorced earlier this year at Cleveland. Sheppard said he and his bride were married at Chihuahua, Mexico, before a justice of the peace. The bride's father, George Strickland, is Sheppard's wrestling partner.

Sheppard's first wife, Marilyn, was four months pregnant when she was found bludgeoned to death July 4, 1954 in a bedroom of their home in Bay Village, a suburb of Cleveland.



### DRESSED FOR STROLLING

Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox, Miss Liverpool (England) Maureen Martin, and John Spencer Churchill, from left, stroll arm-in-arm Friday in Atlanta during visit by the governor to "The Flying Scotsman," the historic Pullman car used by Sir Winston Churchill. Maddox is wearing kilt presented by Miss Martin. Churchill is nephew of the British statesman.

—AP Wirephoto

### OUT FAST

Col. Robert Rheault, a key figure in the Green Beret murder case in Vietnam, retired from military service effective Friday for his own personal reasons. Rheault, 43, a West Point graduate with 23 years in the Army, will receive a lifetime pension of \$9,747 a year, or 57 percent of his regular base pay of \$17,100.

A former commander of all Green Berets in Vietnam, Rheault was one of eight of them charged with murder or conspiracy to murder Thel Khac Chuyen, a suspected Vietnamese double agent, last July.

In contrast to the usual weeks it takes to process retirement papers, the Army rushed Rheault's application through on a priority basis. He submitted his request on Tuesday and it was approved late Thursday.

### RELIGIOUS BREAK

Dr. Carl McIntire, the New Jersey radio evangelist known by religious fundamentalists throughout the world, Friday broke with the American Council of Christian Churches which he founded 28 years ago. McIntire said he has formed a new and more militant conservative group, the American Christian Action Council.

McIntire said the break has been brewing for a year because of what he called an increasingly "soft" liberal stand taken by the ACCC on international and domestic issues.

### INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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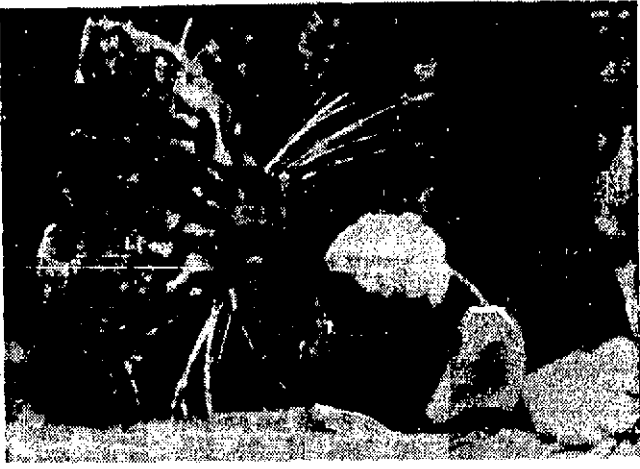


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# ALL-BREEDS AND ALLEYS

## L.B. Cat Show

### Opens Today

By MICHAEL KRUGLAK  
Staff Writer

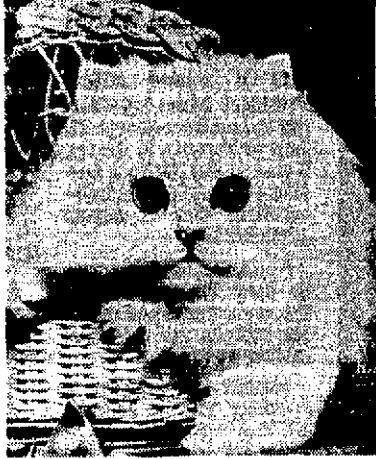
"Cat — small domestic carnivorous mammal, related to the lion, tiger, leopard, jaguar and puma," says the Columbia Encyclopedia in a noncommittal way.

"Cat, adorable, intelligent, loyal, obedient and cuddly," say those who fancy the creatures. (Actually they usually have quite a bit more to say; there's nothing quite so gushy as a cat owner talking about her little baby.

"Cats, yuk," say the millions who can't stand them.

Felines come in all shapes and sizes: Russian Blues, and Siamese — objects of worship today as in times of old; Balinese, Burmese, Angoras and plain old alley cats.

And then there is the Manx a tail-less cat from (Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)



## HIGHER EDUCATION

### State's Master Plan Attacked

By RALPH HINMAN JR.  
Education Editor

Challenge today's campus crises by revising and modernizing California's once-vaunted Master Plan for Higher Education, a group of experts pleaded Friday in Los Angeles.

Chief target of the academic critics, testifying before a joint legislative committee which oversees college and university affairs, was the Coordinating Council for Higher Education (CCHHE).

The first witness, Dr. Lyman Glenn of UC-Berkeley's Center for Research and Development in Higher Education, reminded the legislators that CCHHE was created by the 1960 Donahoe Act, which also called into being the Master Plan.

"In the last nine years," Glenn said, "higher education has doubled or tripled in size" without any modifications being made in the basic structure of overall planning assigned in the basic structure of CCHHE, "which has the overall planning assignment" for public institutions.

HE URGED that CCHHE's present membership be altered to include a majority of "public" representatives. Private and public schoolmen plus a minority of lay citizens now sit on the council.

Lay members ruling on recommendations offered by "a small and highly professional staff" could bring about, he said, a fairer, more equitable distribution of resources to the several educational segments.

Similar suggestions came from:

Dr. Ernest Palola, also a member of the UC-Berkeley faculty, who said "the central issue here is continuous planning" by a revitalized CCHHE of educational innovations and improvements.

Legislative analyst A. Alan Post, who said "these

eyes, ears and arms of the public (CCHHE) are not as effective as they should be." He, too, called for more public members.

DR. GLENNY, without citing figures, said the state colleges annually produce fewer holders of bachelor's degrees than comparable institutions in other states.

"We do not train or educate enough people to meet the needs of the state."

There is not enough variety or diversity" of subjects offered, he said. To meet this problem, Glenn suggested that several university campuses or state colleges be converted into "middle purpose universities" offering specialized programs from upper division through the doctorate.

Products of this new-style institution would not be academic researchers of a type now emerging from Berkeley or UCLA, but instead would be teaching-oriented instructors, working scientists and other high-level specialists.

IMPROVEMENTS would be made in the present state college system, he said, "if the rewards system for faculty were changed," Glenn said.

Teaching quality—and morale—would improve if those individuals who prefer to teach rather than do research were given the same promotional opportunities now afforded "those who like to dig through the dusty tomes and write books or monographs."

In any case, "Students know more about teachers than do other teachers. Their views should be an integral part of any (decision on) who is or is not a good teacher," he declared.

Assemblyman William Campbell, R-Hacienda Heights, is chairman of the joint committee.

## Property Tax Bills in the Mail

By BILL MAYER

From Our L.A. Bureau  
County property tax bills are now in the mail — 1,334,263 of them. And they are not the entire lot.

Tax Collector Harold Ostly reports that 496,363 bills, for large corporations, utility companies and others with large blocks of real estate, are picked up.

That makes the total for the 1969-70 fiscal year 1,832,076. Last year it was 1,824,274.

Ostly said home owners and others billed by mail should get their bills before Nov. 10. If they don't, he said, or if they have any questions, the number to call is 626-6311.

Deadline for paying the first installment is Dec. 10. The total billing figure for the current fiscal year is \$1,624,252,909. Last year it was \$1,535,554,849.

None of those figures include either Long Beach or Pasadena city property taxes, which those municipalities collect themselves.

The total number of mailed county bills also excludes 1,450 for which Ostly has no mailing addresses, and which the taxpayers will have to pick up.

## Murphy Praises New Bank Plaza

SAN JOSE (AP) — Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., told ground-breaking ceremonies for a financial center here Friday that the complex is representative of proper use of federal and private capital.

Occupants of the "Park Center Plaza" will be Bank of America, Security Pacific Bank, Bank of California Bank and Wells Fargo.

## Sharon Tate Friend Tries Drug Death

Associated Press

A movie magazine columnist who was a close friend of actress Sharon Tate and her husband director Roman Polanski, was reported in very critical condition Friday, apparently after taking an overdose of drugs.

Steven A. Brandt, 30, a columnist for Photoplay Magazine, had been questioned after the slayings of Miss Tate and four others last August. He was in New York when the killings happened.

"He is unconscious," said a spokesman at Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center, who added that Brandt was suffering from a drug overdose, and the prognosis for his recovery poor.

Homicide detectives, investigating Miss Tate's slaying, waited outside Brandt's hospital room to question him if he recovered consciousness.

Sheriff's deputies rushed to Brandt's apartment at 5:15 a.m. Friday after singer Eddie Fisher called from Las Vegas and said Brandt's told Fisher's secretary, Jean Granier, to "tell Eddie" he was going Brandt told Fisher's secretary to commit suicide.

DEPUTIES SAID they found Brandt unconscious on the floor, an empty bot-

tle of an analgesic drug Tylenol nearby. On a coffee table was a note to his parents in New York saying he had been despondent for some time and was going to commit suicide. The walls of his apartment were adorned with photographs of Miss Tate.

Nancy Anderson, West Coast editor of Photoplay, said Brandt was "extremely upset" when the blonde actress was slain.

"Several days after her death he went to New York and has been there since until a few days ago," Mrs. Anderson said. "I talked to him then and he said he felt fine."

Mrs. Anderson said Brandt had dinner Thursday night with actor Vincent Edwards and his wife, Linda, and had appeared "chipper."

A CLOSE FRIEND of several actors, the slight, long-haired Brandt stood up as witness at the Tate-Polanski wedding in London in January 1968. When the couple returned to Hollywood, Brandt held a reception for them.

Miss Tate was found slain at her Beverly Glen estate Aug. 9 along with coffee heiress Abigail Folger, hair stylist Jay Sebring, Polish writer Voltyck Frolowsky and 18-year-old Steven Parent. The mur-

ders have not been solved. After the killings, Brandt flew home and police said he told them what he knew about their drug-oriented circle of friends.

But homicide Capt. Hugh Brown said "Brandt is not a suspect. He was in New York City at the time of the murders."

Brandt had offered his own theory about the mass murders.

"I think it was someone they brought in who turned homicidal under something like LSD," Brandt said.

## Radio Station Sold

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## FLAG ROW HEARING ON VETERANS DAY

Controversy over the refusal of a high school student body president to salute the American flag is expected to come to a head Veterans Day, Nov. 11 at a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Orange Unified School District.

Robert Gumpertz, student body president at Villa Park High School, has refused to salute the flag because, he says, he is not sure he wants to live in

the United States for the rest of his life. He also objects to the phrase "under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance because, he says, he is an agnostic.

At a recall election initiated by Gumpertz he won a majority vote last Monday and will remain in office. The vote was 1,212 for him and 812 against.

School administrators, from principal Maury Rosshon down, have taken a hands-off posture.

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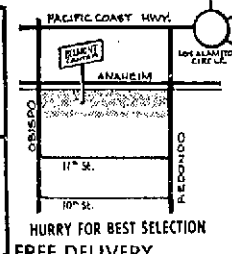
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# TAX CUT BILL

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**THE POTENTIAL** savings for 6 million single taxpayers, whose unmarried status has been penalized in higher income tax rates, are much more substantial.

The unmarried man who earns \$25,000, for example, would save \$1,347 in taxes under the new law. His present tax is \$6,582; the proposed tax would be \$5,235.

At the \$5,000 level, the single person's tax would be \$671 instead of the present \$524; at the \$10,000 level the tax would be \$1,468 instead of the present \$1,742. The single man who earns \$15,000 would save \$552 of his present \$3,154 tax bill.

The Finance Committee made many changes in the revenue-gaining reform provisions adopted by the House, but succeeded in preserving the substance of these sections designed to curtail or end a wide variety of tax abuses.

The reform package in the Senate committee's

bill falls only \$300 million short of the \$6.8 billion the House version would produce.

The panel's tax-relief measures are also about \$300 million below the \$9.3 billion House figure.

These are the relief features of the Senate committee bill:

—A \$4.5-billion reduction, by a cut of at least one percentage point in every tax bracket, more at the top of the scale. The new schedule of tax rates would run from 13 to 65 per cent, compared with 14 to 70 now. This does not include the temporary surtax now in effect.

—A \$2.65-billion reduction through the low-income allowance. The allowance would be \$1,100; it would be added to the present \$600 exemption for each person.

Most families of four with incomes below \$3,500 would pay no tax. Now the family at that income level pays \$74.

—A \$1.4-billion reduction by increasing the standard, unitemized deduction, raising it to 15 per cent of income with a top of \$2,000, instead of the present 10 per cent with a \$1,000 ceiling.



**HARPERS BIZARRE** singing group talks to newsmen in San Francisco after the singing group and other passengers from the hijacked TWA airliner finally arrived at their

original destination. Left to right: singers Ray Keller, Ted Templeton, John Peterson and Dick Scopettone.

—AP Wirephoto

## Lebanon Invasion Unlikely

LONDON (UPI) — John H. Chafee, President Nixon's secretary of the Navy, said Friday the United States does not want to send troops to the Middle East but he conceded a troop landing is possible "if circumstances make it necessary."

"The U.S. is not anxious to become involved in a land operation in the Middle East," Chafee told a news conference at U.S. Navy headquarters in Britain.

"If circumstances make it necessary we could become involved" in such an operation, he said. "We would need very strong reasons for landing troops in the Middle East," he said.

One newsman asked "What would happen if Lebanon requested troops from the U.S.?"

Chafee responded: "If Lebanon asked for troops, that would not by itself be sufficient reason."

The government of Lebanon, the most pro-western of the Arab states, has been severely shaken by two weeks of fighting between government troops and Arab commandos. In 1956, the U.S. landed troops in Lebanon during another internal crisis.

Chafee is making a 13-day tour of U.S. naval installations abroad.

## Council OKs Plan to Buy 88 Vehicles

Specifications for the purchase of 88 passenger vehicles for city use at an estimated total cost of \$202,450 have been approved by the City Council.

The city manager's office was authorized to seek bids on supplying the vehicles, which city manager John R. Mansell said are primarily to replace vehicles older than the 1967 models now in use.

Mansell said the city's policy of replacing passenger vehicles after three-year use, or 60,000 miles, has proven "highly satisfactory" from both efficiency and economy standpoints.

The cars being replaced will be sold at auction.

## JET HIJACKER

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York, but was unsuccessful.

The U.S. Marine Corps said the hijacker was believed to be Minichello, who was charged with breaking and entering a Marine PX and was listed as being AWOL.

**TWA SAID** the hijacker boarded at Los Angeles with a \$15.50 ticket for San Francisco. Passengers said he was dressed in khaki and carried what appeared to be a fishing rod case.

He was described variously by crewmembers and passengers as "an all-American type," "a punk," and "some kind of nut." He had short cut dark hair, stood about 5 feet 9 inches tall and was of medium build, passengers said.

Stewardess Charlene Del Monica of Kansas City, Mo., said the man "gave me a bullet to show them (the crew) that he really had it loaded." The gunman warned her that there were "more where this came from."

Dick Scopettone, 24, vocalist-guitarist with the Harpers Bizarre rock music group, was a passenger on the flight. He said he saw the hijacker "pushing the stewardess along the aisle with his rifle, then making her knock on the cockpit door and going in."

A short time later the passengers heard Capt. Cook say, "I have to tell you this, folks, but we are not going to San Francisco."

"We are going to New York. We have a very nervous man up here who wants a free ride and we're going to take him anywhere he wants."

**IN NEW YORK**, the hijacker fired one shot when the FBI man tried to get under the plane's belly, but it apparently did no damage nor cause any injuries. However, because of the attempt the hijacker ordered the plane to fly to Bangor for refueling, rather than remaining in New York to take on the additional fuel for the trans-Atlantic hop.

The plane also refueled at Shannon, Ireland. In neither place was anybody allowed aboard or off the plane.

When the plane finally landed in Rome it rolled to a stop about 200 yards

from the main international air terminal.

Steps were rolled out to the plane. Police cars with flashing blue lights waited in the background.

At 5:15 a.m. the door of the plane opened. Five minutes later reporters standing in the airport could see three figures walking down the ramp separately.

A police car pulled up to the plane. One figure climbed the steps to the cockpit.

At 5:25 a.m. the police car pulled slowly away. There appeared to be a driver alone in front and at least two persons in the back seat. The car halted for two minutes at an exit gate, then took off fast for the highway which leads both to Rome and to the Naples expressway.

The police chief of Rome airport, Vincenzo Sucato, said "I assume his intention is to arrive at the family home in Naples."

## Judge 'Fears' Voodoo, But Backs Plaintiff

PUEBLO, Colo. (UPI)—Halloween just wasn't the same this year for self-proclaimed witch Josephine Madrid. She lost a civil suit Friday because her magic did not work.

Mrs. Maria Sprouse, also of Pueblo, filed a suit charging Miss Madrid with fraud. Mrs. Sprouse claimed Miss Madrid guaranteed her magic would cure Mrs. Sprouse's 10-year-old daughter Dena, who has suffered from congenital brain damage.

"At the risk of having pins inserted in a doll in my image, I am finding for the plaintiff," Judge Philip Cabibi ruled. He awarded Mrs. Sprouse \$215 in damages.

Mrs. Sprouse said she paid Miss Madrid \$254 for treatments which began in May and included voodoo charms, tiny felt amulets, candles and a mysterious sealed envelope.

## Insanity Ruled Out in Kidnap

A Garden Grove man charged with kidnaping a 5-year-old Capitola girl and stabbing her father has been denied a plea of insanity and will be tried in Santa Cruz Superior Court Nov. 17.

John II. Bartol, 21, was ruled sane on the basis of two psychiatrists' reports by Superior Court Judge Charles S. Franich Thursday and arraigned on charges of kidnapping and assault with a deadly weapon.

Capitola Police Chief Martin D. Bergthold said Bartol was arrested Sept. 29. Apparently high on LSD, he entered the Capitola home of James H. Johnson, 30, dragged Johnson's daughter Jamie Lynn from the house and then attacked the father with a butcher knife, Bergthold said.

# Head of U.S. Manned Space Flight Resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. George E. Mueller of Redondo Beach has resigned as head of the U.S. manned space flight program, informed sources said Friday.

In a related action, President Nixon is preparing to nominate George M. Low of Houston, to the No. 2 post in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, that of deputy administrator.

NASA refused to confirm or deny the reports, but the government and industry sources said the information was true. Mueller has been on a speaking tour in Europe. He was reported to be in Paris this morning, about to depart for Bern, Switzerland.

space programs through the two-man Gemini and three-man Apollo programs which culminated in this year's moon landing.

Low has been deputy director of the Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, and manager of the Center's Apollo spacecraft program office, until recently. Currently he is on special assignment as a consultant to Dr. Robert R. Gilruth, director of the Houston Center.

Asked about the promotion, Low said: "I am just between jobs and have no firm commitment about what I will be doing."

NASA OFFICIALS here were unable to comment because any such appointment would be a White House matter.

Before taking the NASA position, Mueller had been vice president for research and development of Space Technology Laboratories, Redondo Beach.

## CAT SHOW SLATED

(Continued from Page A-3)

the Isle of Man. Legend has it that they had tails in the days of Noah, but lost them when Noah slammed the door as they were boarding the ark.

**A MANX ALWAYS** seems to be staring at you reproachfully, like it's your fault he doesn't have a tail. (Liberals and others with repressed guilt feelings are advised not to buy a Manx.)

Anyhow, over 500 examples of these and other breeds will be on display Nov. 1 and 2 at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium in the 20th Annual All-breed Championship Cat Show.

The show will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on both days. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12.

Local folks are getting the jump on the rest of the nation, which will celebrate International Cat Week Nov. 6-13.

Reporters are supposed to be objective, but we defy anyone to be objective about cats; you either love them or hate them. There is no neutral ground.

Who could be neutral about Scamper, a Wenchatchee, Wash. mini-tiger who lives in a house with a sign that says "beware of cat."

Scamper's pet hate is men in uniform. "He is very selective," says his owner. "He only bites men wearing uniforms."

**CAT LOVERS** can be a pretty fanatical breed. Take actor Toneyo Manning, who went to jail two years ago rather than give up Arthur, a pussy who stars in catfood commercials. He was jailed for contempt of court for refusing a judge's order to relinquish Arthur. Just by the way, was just the cat's stage name; in real life Arthur is a neutered female named Samantha.

Cats have it over dogs paws down when it comes to brains, their fans say.

Take for example Ling's Pingh Hoi, a Siamese owned by Mr. and Mrs. S.O. Mashburn of Long Beach.

According to his owners, he opens a door by jumping up, grabbing the knob and twisting it. He uses toilets in preference to the sandbox, and answers question in different "octaves of meows."

Showing the independence typical of cats, his most understandable phrase is a definite and forthright "NO!"

Cat haters can be pretty forthright, too, as in the folksong "The Cat Came Back." A disgruntled cat owner tried to get rid of his cat by drowning it, running over it with a truck, blowing it up, and

as a last act of desperation familiar to anyone who has ever tried to get rid of a cat, took it to Cape Kennedy and sent it to the moon.

But, in the words of the song, each time "The cat came back the very next day. They thought it was a goner but the cat came back."

**IN REAL LIFE**, one cat who came back was Sheila, who disappeared in Colorado and two months later turned up at his home in Odessa, Tex.

Closer to home, there is the story of an Alhambra cat named Skunky, who apparently walked 2,000 miles to get back to his old home in Minneapolis.

Skunky's owner, Ralph Morey, said he was notified by relatives in Minneapolis that Skunky turned up after 18 months on the road.

Which brings us to the legend (or is it) of their nine lives.

There was a cat last winter who rode 440 miles on a drawbar between two diesel engines on the Burlington line. It survived 90-mph speeds, arrived covered with snow and ice, and the next day was returned with no visible damage to its owner.

Or a Cypress cat named Salt and Pepper who rode 15 miles to Long Beach under the hood of a car driven by his owner, Duane Knutson -- and then refused to get out.

**ANOTHER NINE** lives tale concerns Pegleg Prince, owned by Frank Curran of Santa Ana. Prince, as he used to be known, has a run-in with a threshing machine on the Irvine Ranch and lost a leg. He hid for four days after the accident, limped home, was fitted with a plastic leg and now spends his days watching television, according to his owner.

And here's one for the cat haters. A few years ago in Abadan, Iran, a blazing cat touched off a \$2 million fire which destroyed the city's bazaar and almost ignited a giant oil refinery.

A cat who fought fires rather than started them was Sam, who used to belong to Long Beach Fire Station No. 6.

Sam reaped international publicity five years ago for his trick of sliding down the station's 20-foot brass fire pole each time the alarm went off.

Finally, another reminder about International Cat Week.

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# U.S. Health Chief Talks in L.B.

**Danger of MSG Additive Stressed for Two Groups**  
By BILL HOMER  
Staff Writer

The dangers of consuming the sugarless sweetener sodium cyclamate may be overrated, but under no circumstances should pregnant women or infants eat substances containing the flavor-booster MSG, the nation's chief health officer said in Long Beach Friday.

Dr. Roger O. Egeberg made those comments in an interview prior to his keynote address to more than 200 persons attending the joint annual dinner meeting of the Long Beach Bar and Medical Associations at the Lafayette Hotel.

"If I were on a diet and was consuming calorie-free soft drinks containing cyclamates, I wouldn't stop drinking them," said Dr. Egeberg, assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

"I'd just make sure I didn't drink more than a couple of glasses of that type of soft drink daily," he continued.

Dr. Egeberg said laboratory test animals that developed cancer after being fed cyclamates did so because they were given extremely large doses of the substance.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare banned use of cyclamates last week and industries using the substance either announced they would take their products off the market immediately or phase out goods containing cyclamates in the near future.

Monosodium glutamate (MSG), the flavor-enhancing food additive, presents a different problem, Dr. Egeberg said.

HE REPORTED scientific investigation of MSG has revealed it may cause changes in human embryos.

"I would suggest that pregnant women and small infants not consume MSG because of this problem," Dr. Egeberg said. "But that doesn't mean older children and adults shouldn't use MSG. There is no evidence that I know of right now indicating use of MSG by persons other than pregnant women and small babies is dangerous."

In his address to the bar and medical association members, Dr. Egeberg said Americans — rich and poor — have a "right to health care."

"We are coming to recognize that the medical profession has no greater responsibility than to assure the right to health care," he said.

"Thus at this point in time, our two professions (medicine and law) are perhaps more parallel in their missions than they have ever been before..."

DR. EGERBERG, in describing the enormity of the task of creating the best health and medical care system in the world in view of current problems of cost and availability of proper care, said:

"... We have a long way to go. Despite the federal government's \$13.2 billion annual outlay for health and medical care we are still falling terribly short of the goal."

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## Oil Line Break Closes Road

A ruptured high-pressure Signal Hill oil line which filled a half-block area curb-deep with black ooze was shut down Friday but officials said it might be "days" before the roadway is fit for traffic.

The area, a sizeable stretch of Willow Street, near California Avenue, was deluged when a bulldozer operated by Garry Pecoy, of 1012 Vanowen Ave., Orange, sliced into a buried Powerline oil line while engaged in a Willow widening project.

The stream of oil shot 100 feet into the air, Signal

Hill police reported, showering nearby autos and at least two business establishments.

Crews operating vacuum trucks cleaned most of the oil from the street after oil firm officials ordered the pipe shut down.

One official said there was apparent damage to the roadway and estimated it might be "days" before repairs would make Willow passable again. Signal Hill police said they had received no estimate of when the street would be reopened.

More than 50 marine scientists will take part in the new project, living at a depth of 50 feet in the four-man, two-story laboratory used during the Tektite I expedition.

A new, two-man "mini lab," placed at a depth of 100 feet, also will be utilized.

Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel said emphasis would be placed on medical and behavioral problems associated with small crews living in isolation for extended periods.

The experiment may have applications in space travel so the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is one of the sponsoring groups.

Chairman Carpenter dealt with the attorney general race — only visible sign of wave-making to date in GOP 1970 campaigning with four candidates likely. He responded to queries about whether ultra-conservatives candidate state Sen. John Harmer, R-Glendale, broke the Republican 11th commandment against speaking ill of another republican in labeling prospective candidate Evelle J. Younger, Los Angeles County district attorney, as the "liberal" in the race.

"I intend to spend some time with him (Harmer) this weekend," said Carpenter, without implying there would be any censure of Harmer. "It is my judgment if it is a fact (that Harmer used the label) that if you get into the labelling process it's not beneficial... it should not be used loosely."

Gov. Ronald Reagan joined Republican State Central Committee delegates in Anaheim Friday night for a "celebrity ball" and will deliver the keynote address at today's opening session.

Asked if Unruh, as speaker, had more power than Monagan as speaker, Monagan said no comparison could be drawn in view of his short tenure. He noted that Unruh did not distribute authority — "he tried a one-man reign. My philosophy is to give others some responsibility."

Monagan did not put down the idea of accepting money from lobbyists for campaigning but said he preferred such funds by handled through formal party apparatus "rather than as an individual fund."

State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, joined Way and Monagan at the press conference. Way expressed his firm endorsement of Deukmejian's candidacy for state attorney general. Monagan said his wife and daughter already are on the Deukmejian bandwagon and implies he might follow suit.

Deukmejian, asked whether he wanted the attorney general post as

## CALLS SPEAKER WOULD-BE DICTATOR State GOP Chairman Blasts Unruh

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Republican state chairman Dennis E. Carpenter charged Friday that Assembly minority leader Jess Unruh suffers from the "up-or-out" syndrome and if he should move up to governor of California he would try to be a dictator.

As reporters covering the Republican State Convention in Anaheim escalated their questions to test the depth of Carpenter's animus against Unruh, the chairman voted aye on almost each new infamy.

He estimated that Unruh raised as much as \$1.5 million during his seven years as Assembly speaker. "Substantially from lobbyists" and had personal control over disbursement to candidates of his own choice and for his own use.

Conceding there is nothing wrong with lobbyists donations per se, Carpenter said the practice becomes evil when "the essence of that money in great quantities indicates a degree of control." He said Unruh raised funds to keep himself in power.

And that power, the

State Senate President pre-tem Howard Way, R-Exeter, disputed in a later news conference, that Unruh controlled the Senate. And assembly speaker Robert T. Monagan, speaking at the same conference, reduced Carpenter's "dictator" estimate to "very powerful." Monagan said that there were many occasions in which that power was wielded "not in the best interests of all members of the house — it was more to his own interests."

John, who wore the same purple shirt and skin-tight orange trousers through the entire hearing, arrived Friday moments after it concluded. McMillan withdrew a \$5,000 bench warrant for his arrest issued at the beginning of the day.

At one point during the hearing, McMillan said he would send John to jail for three days if he didn't stop spitting on the courtroom carpet. A box of tissues was placed in front of him on the counsel table but John ate most of them.

At one point in the proceedings, the court reporter began laughing so hard she was unable to take down the testimony and a recess was called.

"This case won't go to trial next month," defense attorney George Chula predicted. "It will be more like next year with all the appeals we plan."

Attorney Marvin Cooper said, "we will go all the way to the U. S. Supreme Court on this." For a starter, he planned to file a writ with the Fourth District Court of Appeals.

## Leary Drug Trial Slated for Nov. 24

United Press International

MARIJUANA, LSD and hashish seized from Dr. Timothy Leary and his family may be used as evidence at their trial, a judge ruled in Santa Ana Friday.

Following a hearing lasting nearly two weeks and highlighted by the shenanigans of Leary's son, John, 20, Orange County Superior Court Judge Byron K. McMillan denied a defense motion to suppress the evidence.

McMillan ordered Leary, 49, his wife, Rosemary, 33, and John to appear Nov. 24 for trial on narcotics possession charges.

Attorneys for the Learys contended the seizure of the drugs was illegal because policeman Neal Purcell of Laguna Beach did not have probable cause to search the Leary station-wagon last Dec. 26.

In making the ruling, McMillan said the "bizarre activities" of John, the aroma of marijuana drifting from the car, and the fact that the car was parked in the middle of a street in an area "where crimes frequently have taken place" at 11:30 p.m. was probable cause.

PURCELL testified that John was down on "all fours" in the back seat

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# Panel Tells Nixon SST 'Noisy White Elephant'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Cabinet-level task force has reported to President Nixon that the supersonic transport plane, on which he gave a go-ahead last month, would be a dangerous, noisy "white elephant," it was disclosed Friday.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., released the task force report, along with a letter from the President's Council of Economic Advisers rejecting the idea that the 1,800-mile-an-hour

plane was needed to enhance national prestige — one of the factors Nixon cited in asking initial funds for the project.

THE PRESIDENT announced Sept. 23 that he had decided to go ahead with construction of two SST prototypes at a cost to the government and the Boeing Company of \$1.3 billion. He asked Congress for \$96 million in initial funds this fiscal year to get started on the project.

The report of the Cabinet-level SST Review Committee was one of several presented to Nixon, and the Department of Transportation emphasized Friday that the panel did not have access to all the information provided the President.

THE STUDY committee, appointed by Nixon in February, said in its report drawn up two months later that there was urgent need to evaluate "the potentially serious physical, physiological and psychological stress" that supersonic flight might have on passengers and crew.

It concluded the effect of sonic booms from the aircraft could cause "significant further deterioration in the environment for people on the ground."

## Tektite II to Attempt Sea Study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tektite II, a sophisticated sequel to the undersea laboratory that housed four scientists for 60 days last spring, will attempt a seven-month ocean-bottom study next year off the Virgin Islands, the Interior Department said Friday.

More than 50 marine scientists will take part in the new project, living at a depth of 50 feet in the four-man, two-story laboratory used during the Tektite I expedition.

A new, two-man "mini lab," placed at a depth of 100 feet, also will be utilized.

Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel said emphasis would be placed on medical and behavioral problems associated with small crews living in isolation for extended periods.

The experiment may have applications in space travel so the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is one of the sponsoring groups.

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# Indians File Suit Over Alaska Oil

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A \$1 billion lawsuit was filed in U.S. District Court Friday by Nondalton-Lime Hills Indians of Alaska against eight oil companies drilling wells in Alaska.

The action was filed by attorneys Melvin Belli of San Francisco and James K. Tallman of Anchorage, Alaska, on behalf of the Indians and "all similarly situated native residents" within some 20 million acres in southeast Alaska.

The suit alleges the defendants extracted huge quantities of oil and gas worth \$1 billion without consent of the natives.

THE PETITIONS said the native residents are

"indigenous and original occupants of the area . . . holding unextinguished aboriginal title and rights to the area through their use and original occupancy of this area from time immemorial."

"The native or aboriginal title and rights to this land have never been terminated by law, treaty, sale or any other method or attempt to legally alienate such land."

THE SUIT said the plaintiffs number about 2,500 and they had filed a claim on the land with the Bureau of Land Management on Jan. 26, 1967.

Named as defendants are Standard Oil of California, and Shell Oil Co., Union Oil Co., Texaco Inc., Atlantic Richfield Co., Mobil Oil Co., Marathon Oil Co. and Pan American Petroleum Corp., a subsidiary of Standard Oil of Indiana.

## Cop Bitten on Hand in Sex Protest

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Police Friday broke up a demonstration by a band of 45 persons who were protesting that articles in a San Francisco newspaper were unfair to homosexuals.

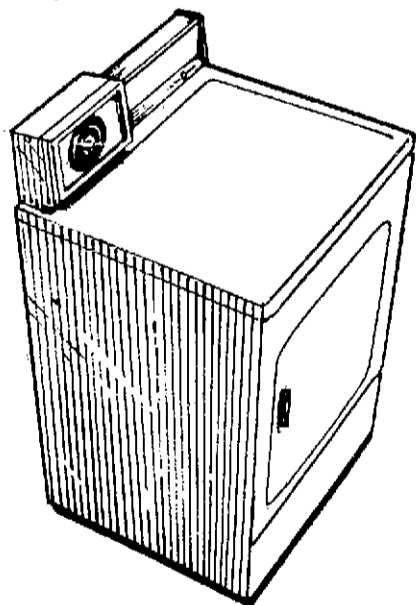
Ten of the demonstrators were arrested. One policeman was bitten on the hand during the melee outside the offices of the San Francisco Examiner.

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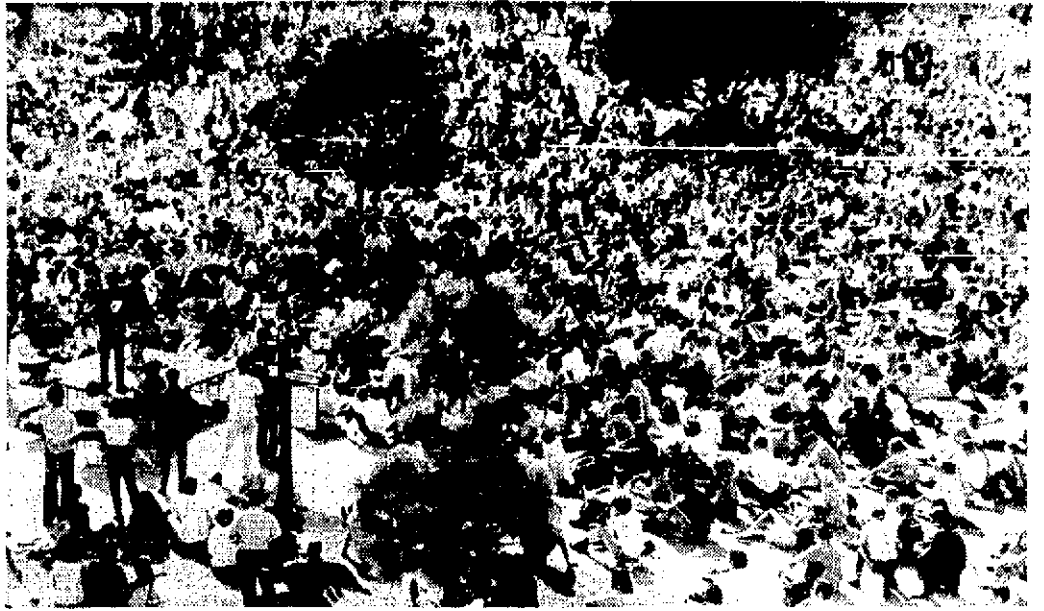
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Blacks And Whites Listen To Angela Davis' Call For Educational Revolution In Talk On Campus Central Lawn

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# Red Prof Speaks for Revolution

By WALT MURRAY  
Staff Writer

The gap between thought and action — and between education on campus and on the streets — must be closed, UCLA philosophy Prof. Angela Davis told 3,500 students at California State College at Long Beach Friday.

Miss Davis, who the UC Regents are attempting to fire because she's a Communist, called for a new educational system that would "respond to the needs of the people instead of dealing with irrelevant, ivory-tower issues or researching better weapons."

She said she favored eventual revolution that would redistribute the world's wealth, but emphasized that it needn't be violent unless "the people in power attempt to suppress it."

Miss Davis, brought to campus by the student Political Open Forums committee and Black Student Union, spoke on the college's central lawn and answered student questions later in a lecture hall.

SHE CHARGED THAT "THE EPITOME of the scholar has come to be an ivory tower intellectual who does his obscure research and forgets about the problems of the day."

But his research is often hardly pure, she said. "It may serve the establishment by helping to develop more efficient weapons for use against the people or duping the public into buying more insignificant gadgets."

She said anyone who decides education should respond to "the needs of the people" is condemned because "those in power want to produce people with pre-fabricated minds who will go to work for Dow or Rand."

Miss Davis lambasted academicians who had called her irrational for "linking up theory with practice."

"To get a black studies program or illustrate how black people are being oppressed it may be necessary to talk about taking over a building or confronting an administration," she said.

"It seems to me that as long as people favor revolutionary goals and aren't willing to act they're unconscious accomplices in keeping a racist, unjust society."

Miss Davis said she interpreted attempts to fire her "as an attack on black people, not just me. It's an attack on anyone who stands up and says he's not going to put up with the kind of irrational system that characterizes our society."

She called for an educational system that would "expose Ronald Reagan and the Regents" and noted that there have never been blacks or chicanos on the Board of Regents.

Miss Davis explained that she was a member of the

Che-Lumumba Club, "an all-black collective of the Communist Party with close ties with the Black Panthers."

"I could have taken the Fifth Amendment when I was asked about my membership," she said, "but repression is increasing and we have to stand up for what we believe in."

"If you don't stand up for your right to be human beings, then you'll be responsible if an era of overt fascism comes."

"It's up to you on campuses and in the streets to prevent further acts of repression. If you don't stand up and fight now, you may be the next targets of oppression. It starts with a small group of people and spreads to everyone."

IN A QUESTION SESSION in the lecture hall, Miss Davis said she opposed the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia last year, contrary to the official position of the American Communist party.

Responding to questions about violence, she said that "violence doesn't depend on the revolutionaries, but on the people who attempt to suppress revolution."

"I don't think we can afford to lose any human lives in the struggle," she said.

In an exchange with a student who said he had fled Cuba six years ago, Miss Davis said that although the middle-class has far less under Castro, peasants and workers live much better.

During lunch in the college Chart Room, Black Student Union members sat at one table with Miss Davis and white students and faculty sat at another.



## 'Air' Issue To Be Aired

Two city councilmen and the city's director of aeronautics will discuss airports in general and Long Beach City Airport in particular in a seminar to be broadcast at noon today over KNAC-FM.

Councilmen Wayne Sharp and Dr. Thomas Clark will join with Nick Dallas in exploring the future of the city's landing field. The councilmen recently returned from a "Noise Pollution" conference in Washington, D.C.

## Equity Asks Role in 'Flower Drum'

By BARBARA FRYER  
Staff Writer

The Long Beach Civic Light Opera's production of "Flower Drum Song" opened Friday night with a line of professional actors beating their own drums outside the Jordan High School Auditorium—demanding the association hire Equity performers.

But the show went on, and, according to Harvey Waggoner, general manager of the opera association, will continue its six-performance run despite the pickets.

"WE HAVE been operating for 21 years as a non-professional theater—for a long time at an annual deficit. We only started breaking even or showing a little profit in the past few years. Switching to a fully Equity operation would break us," Waggoner said.

He said the association has tried to talk with Equity about using some of its members for each show "but they wouldn't talk if we wouldn't go the entire route."

Equity administrator George Ives has maintained the opera association employs union musicians and stagehands and feels the organization has "a responsibility to give the city of Long Beach the same professionalism on stage that it provides backstage and in the pits."

Furthermore, Ives charged that the Civic

## 'FLOWER DRUM SONG'

# Old Wine in New Bottle

By DANIEL CARIAGA  
Music Critic

Long Beach Civic Light Opera staged a gala opening last night to celebrate the beginning of its 22nd season, and revealed several new looks in the process.

A revival of Rodgers' and Hammerstein's "Flower Drum Song" (1958; first produced by LBCLO in 1963) is the new production. The new and temporary—for three seasons, while Municipal Auditorium gets its faces lifted—theater is the auditorium at Jordan High, looking elegant in the refurbishing CLO has lately installed there. A cast containing many faces untried in this association, and a really handsome, streamlined program book are also new, and promising.

FRESHNESS, then, or at least old wine in new bottles, is the commodity our nonprofessional company is offering this weekend and next, in six performances of R&H's penultimate Broadway success. For the most part, a youthful and able cast lives up to the description.

If some of David MacArthur's staging falls below CLO's higher standard in pacing, ingenuity, and characterization, and a few of conductor Jack Kroesen's tempi tend to be similarly sluggish, the results, if less than exciting, are still entertaining. And, as past experience has shown us, CLO's shows usually tighten up, in every department, as they play out their runs.

In two areas, this new season is already a win-

## Cobo's Tools Taken

Tools valued at \$245 were taken from Cobo's Service Station, 4343 E. Anaheim St., when burglars forced open a rear window to gain entry, police reported Friday.

"FLOWER DRUM SONG" A musical play, music by Richard Rodgers, lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein 2nd; book by Oscar Hammerstein 2nd and Joseph Fields; based on the novel by C. Y. Lee. Produced by Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association; Harvey Waggoner, general manager, in Jordan High School Auditorium. Stage direction by David MacArthur; musical direction by Jack Kroesen; choreography by David Gustafson; lighting by Bill White. The Cast:

Madame Liang ..... Margaret Pucke  
Wang Ta ..... Jeffrey Lee  
Wang Chi Yang ..... James Orr  
Sammy Fong ..... Sam Lee  
Dr. Li ..... Richard Burn  
Nancy Ichino ..... Nancy Ichino  
Linda Low ..... Linda Low  
Helen Chao ..... Helen Chao  
Frankie Wing ..... Frankie Wing  
Dr. Lou Fong ..... Dr. Lou Fong  
Adam Fong ..... Adam Fong

Principals in Dream Ballet:

Mei Li ..... Mei Li  
Linda Low ..... Linda Low  
Wang Ta ..... Wang Ta

ning one. The Jordan auditorium, first off, with the sound system, stage additions, and redecorating CLO has so generously brought to it, is a fitting setting for musical theater. At this moment, some few bags in the amplification and lighting departments remain to be ejected; when they are, this house will be a most pleasant home for the local company. And the adjacent free parking is just one of several physical comforts the North Long Beach location has to offer.

The happy contributions of choreographer David Gustafson are also winning, especially in the Dream Ballet, where dancers Nancy Ichino, Robin



MUNICIPAL JUDGE CHARLES SMITH  
Barks at Actors Equity Picket

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Fidchina, and Tom Hillary do some of the best acting of the evening. In the rest of the show, Gustafson's work might have been more varied, yet the total impression is one of vitality.

In an uneven cast, Bill Beadle's Sammy Fong rates highest, though we wish he had been directed to find more of the drollery in the lines and the insouciance in the character. The projection is admirable, as always, the Caucasian frenzy less so.

James Orr is believable as Wang Ta, torn between filial duty and normal malcontentment; he sings well, too. As Madame Liang, Margaret Pucke is warmth itself in a role basically ungrateful. Sam Lee plays the father, Wang Chi Yang, with just the right combination of good-humored self-deprecation and authority.

MEI LI, the picture-bridge who sings the "Flower Drum Song," is pretty Joyce Muraoka, an altogether lovely and pleasant-voiced girl who needed much more direction than she obviously got. Similarly, Temre Jaco's performance as Linda Low, promising in all the externals of looks and ability, missed the balance between overt brassiness and inherent goodness (all of R&H's characters are inherently good) stronger direction would have provided.

Grace Duncan, Richard Bunn, and Jeffrey Lee also add to the show's overall effectiveness; Miss Duncan, in particular, acted and sang with that fervor and solidity that promise much for her future.

## Stereo Deck Gone

Bennie Plunk of 1409 Gaviota Ave., told police Friday that while his car was parked near his home burglars forced open a window and removed a stereo tape deck valued at \$105.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

10:30 a.m. — Children's Films, featuring "Orpheus and Eurydice," Alamitos Branch Library, 1838 E. Third St.

1 p.m. — Children's Drama Class, conducted by Tom Moses, Actors' Workshop, California Recreation Center, 1550 California Ave., until 3 p.m.

1 p.m. — Free Medical Services, individual psychiatric counseling, Long Beach Free Clinic, 2060 Atlantic Ave., until 5 p.m.

1 p.m. — Open Ship, destroyer USS Fechtler, Pier 15, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m. (also shown Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.)

## SUNDAY

8 p.m. — Writers' Workshop, prose and poetry readings, Long Beach Douglass House Center, 1021 Lime Ave., until 10 p.m.

## Child Health Service Slated

A new child health conference will be started later this month in North Long Beach under the auspices of the Long Beach Health Department.

Dr. I. D. Litwack, Long Beach health officer, said the service is for residents who want medical supervision for their preschool children and cannot otherwise obtain it.

Clinics will be held from 12:30 to 3 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the First Southern Baptist Church, 5640 Orange Ave.

Medical supervision will include immunizations, a complete physical examination and checking of vision, teeth and hearing. The health department serves more than 3,000 preschool children each year in its child health conferences.

Dr. Litwack said appointments must be made. Residents are asked to telephone the health department at 427-7421, extension 234.

Assisting Dyer are Mrs. Isodene McCall, chairman of Los Angeles County Women for Deukmejian; Mrs. Ann Bowler, finance chairman of the women's committee; Jack Jensen and Fred Shambour, all of Long Beach.

Honored guest Sen. Way has announced his support of Deukmejian's candidacy along with 15 other state senators and assemblymen.

## WAY TO SPEAK AT DEUK FETE

State Senate president pro tem Howard Way, R-Exeter, will be honored guest at a fund-raising reception for attorney general candidate State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Bank of California reception area, 444 W. Ocean Blvd.

Paul Deats, Long Beach city councilman and executive chairman of the Deukmejian for Attorney General Committee, and Henry Clock, chairman of the Long Beach committee for Deukmejian, said tickets for the event may be obtained by calling Nancy Bettcher at 437-4181 or reception chairman Don Dyer at 435-5608.

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Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

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N.Y. Stock Exchange WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange trading for the week: Sales (thous.) High Low Last Chg.

Table A: List of stocks with columns for Symbol, Name, High, Low, Last, and Change. Includes companies like Apple, Microsoft, and various financial institutions.

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By Harold Gray



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By Johnny Hart

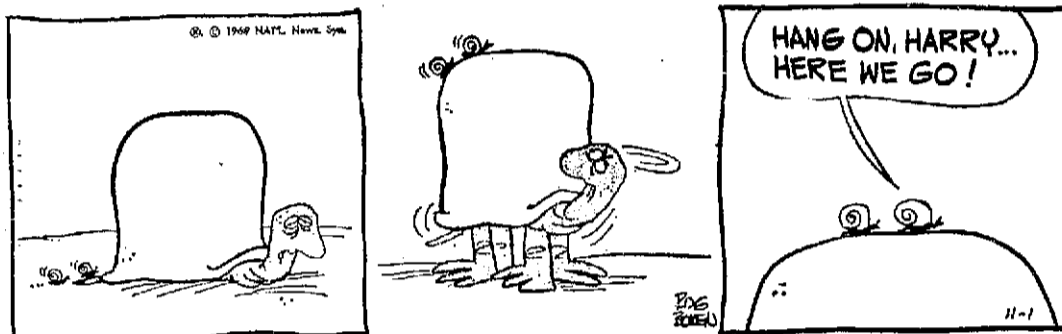


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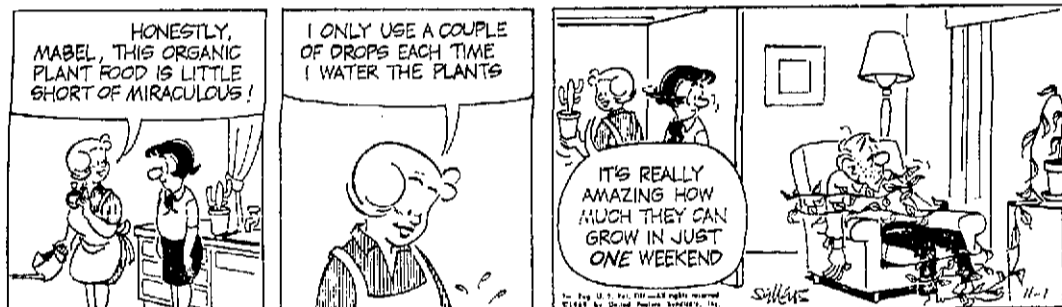
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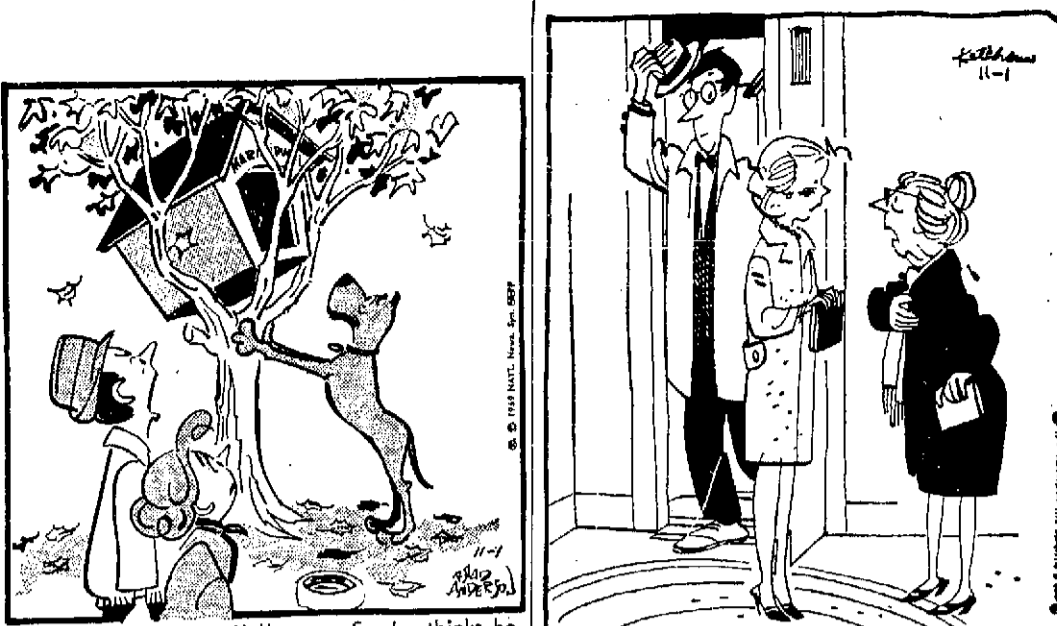
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MARMADUKE

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



"Just because it was Halloween, Snyder thinks he can get away with pulling a trick like this on Marmaduke!"

"HE WOULDN'T DRINK HIS COCOA. HE SAW ME PUT SACCHARIN TABLETS IN MINE, THEN HE ACCUSED ME OF SWITCHING CUPS AND TRYING TO POISON HIM!"

MARK TRAIL

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THE BERRYS

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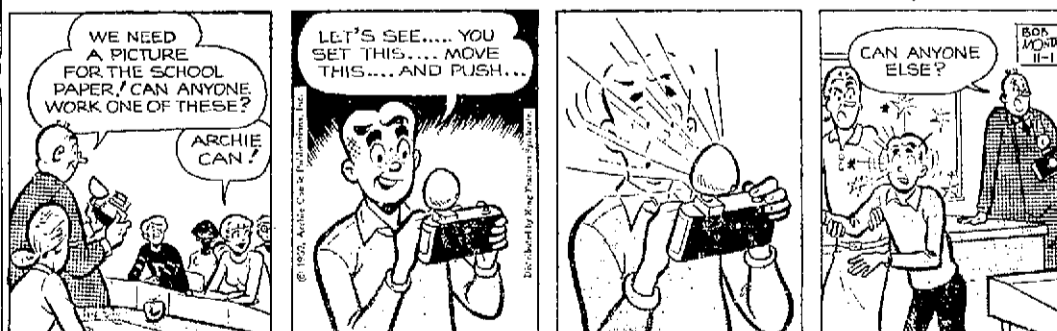
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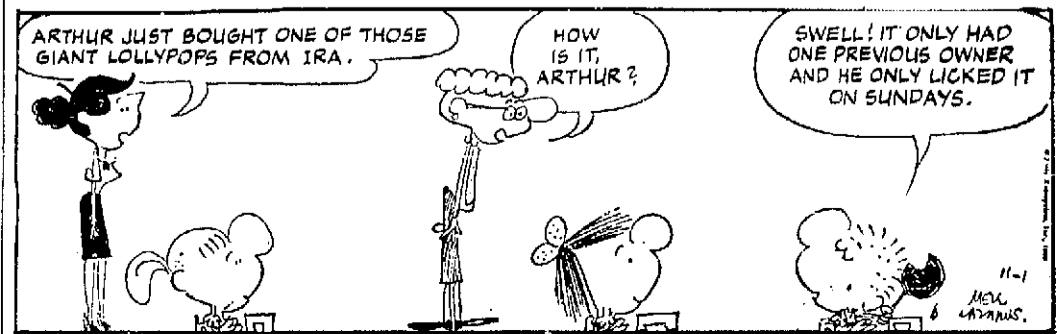
By Bob Montana



TERRY AND THE PIRATES



MISS PEACH



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Room on ship
  - Aggregate
  - Fictional captain
  - Uniquely
  - Moslem priest
  - Vanished
  - Pluck; slang
  - Percussion instrument
  - Annoyance
  - Honey
  - Merchant
  - Doodlesack
  - player
  - Give us — day
  - Painful wrench
  - Athlete
  - During which time
  - Magnetism
  - Wing
  - Ages and ages
  - Happiness
  - Litigation
  - Angular; abbr.
  - First year man; slang
  - "The Count of — Cristo"
  - Limit
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  - Tarsal joint
  - Town on the Nile
  - Flinch
  - Depression
  - Girl's name
  - Certain surety; 2 words
- DOWN**
- Tent city
  - African lily
  - Household equipment; 2 words
  - First letters
  - Born
  - Kitchen utensil
  - Pentyl
  - "My Gal —"
  - Suffocates
  - Shocked
  - Bonnet
  - Girl's name
  - Foamy brew
  - Light refractor
  - Players
  - Dessert
  - Corporeal
  - Small crawlers
  - Seed part
  - Smoothly affable
  - Crazy retreat
  - Recording
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  - Junk
  - Curse
  - Ring up
  - Forerunner of
  - Washing machine
  - Flower
  - Judged
  - Timopiece
  - Insult
  - Resonant
  - Facade
  - Blend
  - Crave
  - Stein
  - Large spoon
  - Inspect
  - "My Gal —"
  - Sharpen
  - Wagon tracks
  - Fragment
  - Preserve
  - Village galas
  - Ancient money
  - Compass point; abbr.
- Puzzle of Friday, Oct. 31, Solved**

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



## YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

### FORECAST FOR SUNDAY

Your birthday today: Adjustment is the keynote for the year ahead. You will have intellectual conflicts and business arrangements, all year long. But in the last six months, however, emotional matters continue stressful and intense. Relationships do not drift into comfortable habits, but must be constantly cultivated. Today's influences have the wanderlust; the urge to find new friends and to move on.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** With an occasional break for a solitary rest, this Sunday can be a most enjoyable social adventure. There should also be time for your favorite hobbies and pastimes.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Pursue sentimental and romantic interests for joy. Make inquiries where there seems any flow in relationships, cultivate better conversation.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Get out early and keep moving today, concentrating on your people, friendly neighbors, people who are in for the same troubles. Emotional first test to discern now.

**CANCER (June 21-July 21):** Bring this Sunday with your share of the community's normal customs, then put in an active day. Just a little extra spending may bring pleasure and excitement for long after remembrance.

**LEO (July 22-Aug. 22):** If you will simply press forward you may be surprised how much you can do. Select your tasks early, also right out on the most direct path.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Go along with the crowd, enjoy things and events as they come to you. Sentimental and romantic ventures tend to expand quietly toward greater satisfaction.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Social affairs, light entertainments prevail through the day. Romantic interest remains but lacks an intensity. Let well enough alone.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Social contacts, introductions, to be unusual future progress. Therefore, act out early and make the rounds. Extend your attention to neglected or new people, different places.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Proceed with certainty through a Sunday of social activity. Save the evening hours for reflection about the future and what you can do about it.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Get an early start and see what the world provides for diversion. There are people around you've been neglecting, so forget business and just have fun.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Some of your speculative ideas prove out this Sunday, but wait a day or two before you make any comment. Communicate with distant people to compare notes and experiences. In general seek relaxation, quiet pleasures.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** The pursuit of health and happiness is rich and rewarding today. If you will let go and make the most of the moment, spiritually and emotionally, your energy will give you a positive and the whole week for improving material prospects.

# GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

As graceful and attractive as are the Iceland poppies now they have a "new look." The blossoms of Champagne Bubbles hybrid strain are at least twice the size of the regular ones and have a gay mixture of bright colors that include red, apricot, yellow, orange and pink. These new hybrid plants are bushier and more compact.

Iceland poppies grow easily, whether sown or planted. Plants are available in pony packs and obtainable in flat size too.

As easily as they grow in the sunny garden or small sunny spots for lots of color, the plants are fussy as to watering. Keep them too moist and they might rot out. Water them as they thirst, and you'll have much better success with them.

Champagne Bubbles Iceland poppies may cost nearly double the price of the regular ones. Plant some however and see if you too like the "new look" Iceland poppies.

IF YOU HAVEN'T tried Pacific hybrid delphiniums you're missing a real garden thrill and your garden may lack the needed blue colors for spring. If you did plant such delphiniums but were disappointed at the shortness of the flower spikes which normally grow four feet and even much taller, try them again. Dwarfishness results primarily from setting out plants at the wrong time.

If you plant them after the first of the new year the blooming spikes usually are short. Set them out now at the back part of the sunny flower bed for a backdrop curtain of gorgeous shades of pink from pale blush through varied tones of deep raspberry rose; darkest violet; glistening pure white; or dark blue tone, and they'll grow no less than four feet high!

Planting of delphiniums at this time of the year gives them ample time to slowly develop a good long root system. If fed twice during the winter with a balanced plant food, they'll grow tall and handsome, showy spikes of flowers. Should you discover chewed edges or holes in leaves, scatter an effective snail bait, and spray the plants with a stomach type spray. Don't worry if the frost stiffens the foliage during the cold winter night. After the sun has been out for several hours next morning, the foliage is normal again.

BE SURE to plant some Dutch hyacinths, Ixias, Grape hyacinths, and Freesias, because all these bulbs are not just annuals that die down. The initial purchase of these bulbs is the yearly dividend return of lovely floral beauty. You can leave them in the ground for four or five years, and even plant shallow rooted summer annuals over them when they're dormant (leafless) without affecting the bulbs. Sow the annual flower seeds over the foil to provide less possibility of the bulbs disturbance.

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## GARDEN CLINIC

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

Q. — I have bought a small cabin in Twenty Nine Palms. I will be moving there in the spring. Could you please tell me just what I could plant in the line of vegetables or fruit. I know it gets cold there in the winter, so I'm at a loss as to what to do. Any help you can offer will be greatly appreciated as we are from the East and not quite sure. Mrs. M. S.

A. — First, check the local water situation before extensive planting of vegetables and fruit. Next, next time you drive through Yuca Valley, call on Mr. Sipe at Yuca Valley Desert Nursery, 5672 Palm Highway, in Yuca Valley. He has lived there for some years, and has done lots of landscaping in the area of your new cabin. He knows the weather conditions and soil conditions and would gladly explain. Also, visit Morning's High Desert Nursery in Twenty Nine Palms and check with them.

Q. — We live near Lakewood. Our avocado tree in the back yard is at least 15 years old. It is a good shade tree with healthy looking leaves. We feed it twice a year. No grass is growing immediately around it. The fruit is starting to fall off, several each day. If we get them in time the fruit has a nice nutty flavor but within less than a week they shrivel up and start rotting at the tips. They always seem to have rust spots covering them. Could something be wrong with them? Mrs. J.M.

A. — The tree should be watered to a two feet or so depth, but must be watered at least two feet beyond the drip line. According to Dan H. Close and C.D. Gustafson, Farm Advisors in San Diego County, and R.G. Platt, extension subtropical horticulturist, also in San Diego County, where many avocados are grown, avocado trees are extremely sensitive to excess water. This can occur with over-irrigation or poor soil drainage. They do however, need sufficient moisture, and suffer if allowed to become dry. Check your soil moisture in the root zone by shovel or auger. This will help you determine

when to water. Too high a nitrogen content of fertilizer can cause an erratic fruit condition. The second feeding should contain less nitrogen but more phosphoric acid, plus potash. Check the watering and the suggested change in fertilization to improve the fruit. Had the fruit not ripened or if it shrivelled when very small another situation could apply. This could indicate the tree doesn't thrive in your coastal area.

Q. — I recently moved here from out of state. I was looking forward more than anything else, to growing a flower garden in California. Now, my neighbor tells me nothing will grow in my yard as it contains such a large salt content. In a recent article in Action Line regarding the trees in Lakewood, the answer stated chemicals would be added to reduce the alkali content. Would you please tell me what the chemicals are? I have several answers from nurserymen, but want to be sure I use the right thing as plants are so costly.

A. — An old time but still helpful remedy to combat the alkali in the soil due to the water or to the soil alkali is to apply four pounds of soil sulphur per each 100 square feet annually in the winter, preferably December or January, not in the summer. There are several liquid soil conditioners that help combat the alkali. Select one if possible that contains a liquid sulphur base, plus a horticultural wetting agent as a penetrating action to allow better soil aeration, and furnish a feeding action. Use as directed on the container label. Check with your local nurseryman.

## CLUB NOTES

The Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society will hold its regular meeting Monday in the Wardlow Park Clubhouse at Stanbridge and Wardlow Road. The meeting starts at 8 p.m.

The Belmont Heights Garden Club will hold its fall flower show Tuesday at their Third Street and Termino Avenue address. Visitors are welcome.

The California National Fuchsia Society will present a "Harvest Festival and Holiday House" at the home of Mrs. Herb Logue, 6053 Line Ave., Nov. 8 and 9. A bazaar and dinner is scheduled. The two festival days will begin at 9 a.m. and close at 9 p.m.

Curtis H. Johnson of San Pedro has been elected vice president of the California Association of Nurserymen's Centennial Chapter and was installed with other 1969-70 officers at the group's October meeting in Hollywood.

Johnson is the owner of Mesa Nursery. Robert Gorka of Frank's Flowers and Nursery in West Los Angeles was installed as president.

## TELE-VUES

### Network Shuffle Grasps at Stars

By GEORGE ERES  
TV-Radio Editor

The networks' executives concerned with the attractiveness of the schedules they set up at the beginning of the season are now engaged in the seasonal game of what stays and what goes.

The trade papers, which occasionally are accurate in their guesses about what's happening, have been naming shows rumored likely to be axed. Among the shows which are shaky are "The Leslie Uggams Show," "The Good Guys," "Music Scene," "The New People," "The Brady Bunch," and "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." "The Debbie Reynolds Show," "Bracken's World" and "I Dream of Jeannie" have not been in high in the ratings.

Ditto "The Survivors," "It Takes a Thief," "Here Come the Brides," and "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir."

Shakiness in the ratings doesn't necessarily mean the show will go off the air. Sometimes there are contracts calling for an entire season and some of the educated guesses are that "Survivors," "Thief," "Brides" and "Mrs. Muir" will be around at season's end.

There's some talk about shifting the Glen Campbell to the spot opposite "Bonanza" Sunday nights. Campbell showing a consistent strength Miss Uggams thus far has not been able to muster. One report has the "Hee Haw" show moving into the slot left by the possible Campbell shift.

A FIRST public performance in America of a "lost" work by Franz Schubert will be played on "Camera Three" at 9 a.m. Sunday, Ch. 2. Lilli Krause will play the piano work which was performed for the first time last week in Austria.

Delos Smith, the UPI music critic, noting the scheduled performance early Sunday morning, said:

"If it were a hitherto unknown piece by any of the towering creative divinities of music other than Schubert — say, Beethoven, or Mozart or Haydn or Bach — there would be vast excitement among musical people. At the very least it would get prime television time rather than a Sunday morning spot when much of the audience is at church or raking leaves or playing golf."

Smith knows his music, but I'm afraid not his television. To get prime time

TV performance it would have to be one of the "lost" works of the "late" Paul McCartney at least.

CONNECTION with the recent Cousteau show on Additional TV News on B-6

the "Desert Whales," a Whale Watch Cruise is offered from Pierpoint Landing for those interested in watching whales and other creatures of the sea.

### Court Cuts Down TV Antennas

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A Sacramento State College professor has won a court decision ordering his neighbors to take down their television antennas, and now he plans to campaign against their garage door antennas.

William R. Neuman, a resident of the Greenhaven 70 Housing Tract, won the decision Monday from Superior Court Judge Joseph G. Babich. The professor's lawyer, George B. Hendry, said it was the state's first court test of such tract restrictions.

"IT'S GOING to be a landmark decision," Neuman said. "It shows that esthetic covenants can be enforced."

Neuman, secretary of the tract's architectural and planning committee, filed the suit against nine of his neighbors. Defendants called the restrictions "unreasonable, illegal and capricious" and counter-charged that the developer himself violated the covenants.

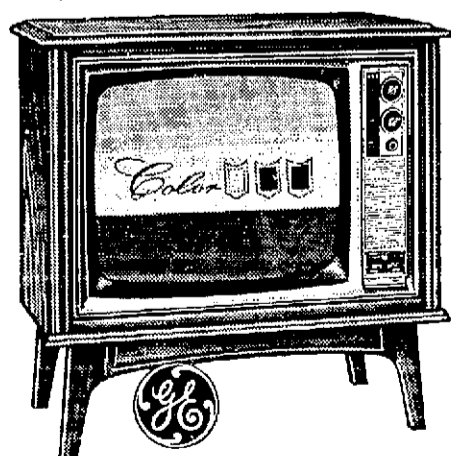
They also said the restrictions were imposed primarily to force residents to rely on an underground TV cable service owned by a subsidiary of the developer. They added that the cable system has collapsed.

But the judge ordered the antennas to come down, even if it means poor color reception or poor reception of out-of-town stations.

Neuman indicated his next legal move would be against two neighbors whose garage basketball hoops also violate the esthetic covenants.

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### Clinical Sex Education TV Series Draws Fire

By LUCINDA L. FRANKS

LONDON (UPI) — A new sex education series for children prepared by the British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) has drawn heavy criticism from some London residents.

The series, which will be shown to 8- and 9-year-olds at Britain's 20,000 junior schools in January, describes the sex act in detail but omits the words "love" or "marriage."

"It is plain wicked," said Dr. Louise Eickoff, a psychiatrist who said she may try to get the programs banned.

"GIVING SEX education on television is like giving an injection without any thought for the circumstance of individual patients."

"Just how crazy are we getting?" said Mrs. Mary Whitehouse, secretary of the National Viewers and Listeners Association. "This sounds rather unhealthy to me."

The series consists of film slides illustrating with painted figures the birth of a baby and the anatomical differences in the sexes. A taped voice gives clinical explanations.

One of the producers of

the series, Margaret Sheffield, said the words "love" and "marriage" had been omitted because children of 8 or 9 might not be able to grasp their meaning fully and many schools contained a high proportion of illegitimate children.

"WE TRIED to use the atmosphere of the program rather than words which might not sink in," she said.

John Robson, secretary of the school's broadcasting council which commissioned the series, said: "Let's not kid ourselves that children would not find out the facts of life if they didn't see these programs."

"Our whole intention is that they find it out the right way. At that age they are not embarrassed by the use of proper terminology and they have the great merit of not being emotionally involved in the idea of the sex act."

Robson said the series

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## \*PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M.**
- 4 Heckle & Jeckle  
 7 New Casper Cartoons  
 11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
 13 Felix the Cat
- 7:30**
- 2 Dynamic Earth: Principles of Geology I  
 7 Smokey Bear Show  
 9 "Reading with Child"  
 13 Bozo the Clown
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2 The Jetsons (cartoon)  
 4 Here Comes the Grump  
 7 The Cattanooga Cats  
 9 Kimba, White Lion  
 11 Tales of Wells Fargo  
 13 Adventures of Gummy
- 8:30**
- 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour  
 4 The Pink Panther  
 5 Campus Profile  
 9 Movie: "Bouaty Hunter," Randolph Scott  
 11 "The Cisco Kid"  
 13 Rocket Robin Hood
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes  
 5 Movie: "Lady Has Plans," Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard ('42)  
 7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)  
 11 Movie: "Jungle Book," Sabu ('42)  
 13 Ruff n' Reddy
- 9:30**
- 2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines  
 4 Banana Splits Hour  
 7 The Hardy Boys  
 13 "The Amazing Three"
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2 Perils of Penelope Pitstop (cartoon)  
 7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)  
 9 Movie: "Rocky Mountain," Errol Flynn ('40)  
 13 Movie: "Toughest Gun in Tombstone," George Montgomery ('58)
- 10:30**
- 2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)  
 4 Jambo, Marshall Thompson: "Machawi, the Magic Leopard"  
 5 Movie: "Night in New Orleans," Preston Foster ('42)  
 7 Adventures of Gulliver
- 11:00 A.M.**
- 11 Movie: "Dummy Talks," Jack Warner  
 2 Archie Comedy Hour  
 4 The Flintstones  
 7 College Football Today
- 11:15**
- 7 NCAA Football: Ohio State at Northwestern, Bill Flemming, Lee Grosscup
- 11:30**
- 4 Underdog (cartoon)  
 9 Movie: "The Command," Guy Madison  
 13 Movie: "Iron Sheriff," Sterling Hayden ('57)
- 12:00 NOON**
- 2 The Monkees, M. Dolenz, Davy Jones  
 4 Movie: "Attack & Retreat," Arthur Kennedy, Peter Falk ('65)  
 5 Home & Recreation Show, Jack Rourke
- 11 EVANS-NOVAK REPORT**  
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- 12:30**
- 2 Wacky Races (cartoon)  
 5 Movie: "Frenchman's Creek," Joan Fontaine, Arturo De Cordova  
 11 Movie: "One Minute to Zero," Robert Mitchum, William Faltman
- 1:00 P.M.**
- 2 Superman (cartoon)  
 9 Movie: "Let's Make It Legal," Claudette Colbert, Macdonald Carey  
 13 Commercials
- 1:30**
- 2 Johnny Quest (cartoon)  
 13 Forum Championship Wrestling, Chick Hearn
- 2:00 P.M.**
- 2 Steps to Learning, Kindergarten's study concept of "middle"  
 2:30
- 2 Odyssey: Wheels, Kilns & Clay, Prof. Susan Peterson. First in 14 lessons on ceramic art  
 4 CIF Basketball Game of Week: Locke vs. Manual Arts (from Jordan), Ross Porter, Tommy Hawkins  
 7 Fantastic Voyage  
 9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Michael Parks. Priest travels as a layman.  
 11 Movie: "Vampire's Ghost," John Abbott
- 3:00 P.M.**
- 2 The New Society, Paul Udehl, student panel on ROTC.  
 5 "Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Celeste Hohn, Lee Meriwether  
 7 American Bandstand '69, Dick Clark, Andy Kim, Joe South  
 13 Samson (cartoon)  
 40 Spanish Movie
- 3:30**
- 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter with Janet Leigh  
 11 Kaiser International Open Golf Tournament (Napa), Bill Welsh. Last three holes in third round of play.  
 13 "The Patty Duke Show"
- 4:00 P.M.**
- 2 Movie: "5,000 Fingers of Dr. T.," Peter Lind Hayes (53)  
 4 High & Wild, Don Hobart: "O'Dell Lake Mackinaw"  
 5 Championship Bowling: Leming vs. Tucker  
 7 Movie: "Red Badge of Courage," Audie Murphy, Bill Mauldin  
 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Cicely Tyson.  
 13 "McLaine's Navy"
- 4:30**
- 4 Youth & the Police: "Hail to the Chiefs," discussion by police chiefs of Orange, Glendale, Arcadia, Redondo Beach and Beverly Hills  
 5 Outdoors, Gadabout Gaddis: "Upper Rio Grande"  
 11 "My Favorite Martian"  
 13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne  
 28 Flight Service Station
- 5:00 P.M.**
- 4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel, students from Rubidoux, Los Altos (Hacienda Heights) and Glendora  
 5 This Week in Pro Football (NFL, AFL)  
 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: National "500" stock car race (Charlotte, N.C.), International ski flying championship (Planica, Yugoslavia)  
 9 The Avengers, Patrick Macree, Diana Rigg, Art Thomas. Headless man destroys all who stand in his way.  
 11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.  
 13 Batman, Adam West  
 28 "Playing the Guitar (R)"  
 34 "Football (soccer)"
- 5:30**
- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). Trials and tribulations of the little town of San Jacinto  
 4 KNBC Newservice with Gordon Graham  
 13 Gilligans' Island  
 28 "Your Dollar's Worth (R). Reports on correspondence schools, washers and dryers."
- 6:00 P.M.**
- 2 Big News, C. Roberts  
 4 Huntley and Brinkley  
 5 One-Man Show: "Jerry Shane"  
 9 Boss City, Sam Riddle  
 11 Barbara McNair Show, Lionel Hampton, Jackie Kahane, Vicki Lawrence, Jim Backus, the Spiral Staircase  
 13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Wild Animal Odyssey," Bill Burrud
- 6:30**
- 4 SEN. ALAN CRANSTON GUESTS ON KNBC NEWS CONFERENCE  
 Bob Abernethy, Tom Brokaw, Jess Marlow are panelists.  
 5 Melody Ranch, with guest Chill Wills  
 7 The Rosey Grier Show, Max Baer, Priscilla Paris, CaShears, report on Indian's plight  
 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Carol Lawrence, Billy Daniels
- 7:00 P.M.**
- 2 Roger Mudd, News  
 4 KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "Black & Brown Unemployed," Dionicio Morales, Martin Stone, Herbert L. Carter  
 7 The Anniversary Game  
 9 Death Valley Days: "The Lady Doctor," Maura McGivney.  
 11 The Alibi (R), Moe Mundo, Manny Lagod, Rudy Aquino, Benny Chong, Al Akana. The "now" sound of Hawaii.  
 28 Higher Education in the 1970s. UCLA Chancellor Charles E. Young, UC Regent William E. Forbes. Hour-long discussion, including a film "West Side Story" saluting UCLA's 50th anniversary.
- 7:30**
- 2 Jackie Gleason Show. Mike Douglas guests as himself, as The Honeymooners, still in Hollywood, are invited to appear on television, where their bliss — marital and otherwise — evaporates before millions.  
 4 Andy Williams Show, Debbie Reynolds, Flip Wilson, Rod Serling, Henry Mancini, the Edwin Hawkins Singers. In a comedy sketch narrated by Serling, Debbie plays Mae West with Andy as W. C. Fields.  
 5 Anaheim Halloween Parade, Dick Lane, Sharon Bernstein. Two-hour live telecast of the city's 46th annual parade. Buddy Hackett is grand marshal.  
 7 Dating Game, J. Lange

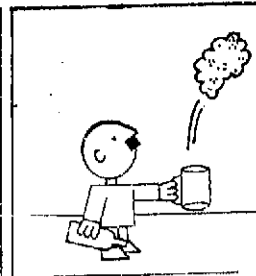
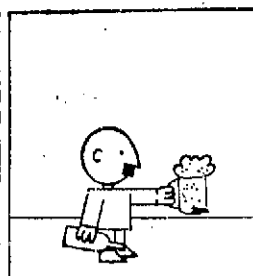
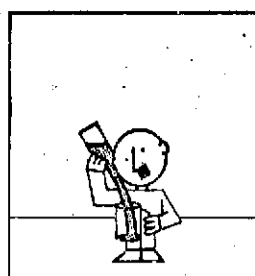
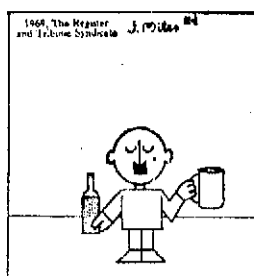
# A 'Ballad of Paul' by Mystery Tour

NEW YORK — Two recordings have been rushed into release in the last few days capitalizing on rumors of the death of Beatle Paul McCartney.

McCartney's associates insist he is alive and well. Werbley Flinster, alias Jose Feliciano, sings one called "So Long Paul," which takes the position that the Beatle is alive. RCA Victor released it Thursday and copies were rushed to radio stations and record wholesalers.

"The Ballad of Paul," sung by the Mystery Tour, on the other hand, lists all

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the "clues" that McCartney is dead — mostly visual details on Beatle album covers.

MGM released "The Ballad of Paul" on Wednesday. A direct mail campaign was begun to juke box operators and 5,000 records were sent to radio stations.

Feliciano's record was written by Feliciano, his wife Hilda and Rick Jarard, an independent rec-

ord producer in California. It is in verse and chorus style. The chorus is "So long Paul, we hate to see you go, so long Paul, after making all that dough." It goes on to assure any girls weeping over McCartney's rumored demise: "I can tell you now that Paul's going to hold your hand."

"The Ballad of Paul" was written by Eileen Evans, 26, of Baltimore. It is her first effort at writing lyrics. Robert Brady, 24, also of Baltimore, wrote the music. Casargo Music Inc., a local publisher, cut a master recording using a group named after one of the Beatles' albums.

"Magical Mystery Tour." It ends with the statement, "Alive or dead or just a hoax, the truth we'll never hear."

The Beatle's New York business managers gave further assurances late this week that Paul McCartney is alive.

## RADIO

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**KA-1430 KFOX-1280 KGRB-900 KNX-1070 KTYM-1460**  
**KBIG-740 KFWB-980 KHJ-930 KQSO-600 KWTZ-1480**  
**KBBQ-1500 KGBS-1020 KKAR-1220 KPOL-1540 KWKW-1300**  
**KDAY-1540 KGER-1390 KIEV-870 KREL-1370 KWW-1600**  
**KELZ-1190 KGFJ-1270 KLAC-570 KRKD-1150 XEB-1090**  
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10:30 a.m., KRKD-Football: Navy at Notre Dame  
 1:30 p.m., KMPC-Football: Washington at UCLA  
 1:30 p.m., KFI-Football: USC at California  
 5:45 p.m., KMPC-Ear in the Desert (space tracking)  
 8:00 p.m., KABC-NHL Hockey: Chicago at Kings

8:00 P.M.

7 The Newlywed Game  
 11 "PCAA Football: San Diego State at Fresno State, Bill Welsh  
 13 Hawaii Calls, Webley Edwards: "Island Magic," Poncie Ponce, Ed Kenney (R)  
 28 On Being Black: "Alton Flipped," Robert Jackson, Marlene Clark, Luther James' drama

**8:30**

2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beverly Garland, Dawn Lyn. Barbara uses all her diplomacy to gain acceptance from Steve's family—only to find it's her daughter who's resisting the forthcoming marriage.  
 4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Barbara Baldwin, Bruce Glover, and introducing Mikki Jameson as Mrs. Reed. On a picnic, Malloy and his girl and Reed and his wife are attacked by an unsavory group of motorcyclists.  
 7 Lawrence Welk Show "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands" opens the hour, with Welk pairing with Cissy King to dance to the music of "Wonderbar".  
 13 Roller Derby: Cardinals vs. Braves

**9:00 P.M.**

2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Lyle Talbot. Movie star-turned Senator gets embroiled in Hooterville's highway hassles.  
 4 Movie: "Sergeants Three," Frank Sinatra Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr., Peter Lawford, Joey Bishop ('62-1st run). Cavalry sergeants are joined by an ex-slave in their battles with a renegade Indian cult bent on killing all white men.  
 28 NET Playhouse (R): "Glory! Hallelujah!" American Conservatory Theater of San Francisco.

**9:30**

2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, June Lockhart, Glenn Ash, Sharron Hisamoto. Visiting singer claims to know nothing about a Vietnamese orphan who is hiding in his duffel bag.  
 5 "Zane Grey Theatre," "Man in the Middle," Michael Rennie  
 7 SAMMY DAVIS JR. TONS OF FUN  
 Pete Lawford, Mama Cass  
**HOLLYWOOD PALACE**  
 Also Rosey Grier, Lionel Hampton, Dana Valery, the Dells.  
 9 Philbin's People, Regis Philbin, Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, Richard Dawson, Gary Crosby, Joe McGinnis, GOP's Cliff Anderson  
 13 Buck Owens Show

**10:00 P.M.**

2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Edd Byrnes, Sabrina Scharf, Kevin Hagen, Christopher Dark, Rege Cordic. While a girl's telling Mannix about the location of a fortune in cash, three escaped convicts break into the office and take all hostages.  
 5 Saturday Report, Hal Fishman  
 13 Bill Anderson Show  
 34 Boxing from Mexico

**10:30**

5 "Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Kevin McCarthy, Anne Helm  
 7 Bill Bonds, News  
 13 Kitty Wells Show

**11:00 P.M.**

2 Cleve Roberts Report  
 7 ABC Weekend News  
 9 Movie Game, S. Fox  
 11 The Joe Pyne Show

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UCLA HEAVY FOOTBALL FAVORITE TODAY

# Negro 'Walkout' at U. Washington

By DAVE LEWIS  
Staff Writer

Racial problems struck the University of Washington again Friday just before the Huskies flew south to play UCLA's unbeaten Bruins in a Pacific-8 battle this afternoon at the Coliseum.


Coach Jim Owens suspended four black players Thursday for the remain-

der of the season for failing to "express a 100 per cent commitment to the team." Friday eight other black players and a Negro assistant coach, Carver Gayton, declined to make the trip because of (1) threats against them and their families, and (2) a request from leaders of Seattle's black community. Only one of the four suspended players was a

starter -- Ralph Rayard, junior split end and a transfer from San Francisco City College.

Another, Harvey Blanks, was considered an all-America candidate at the start of the season, but has not played because of a broken ankle suffered last spring.

The other two were second-string halfback Lamar Mills and defensive back



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Greg Alex, who has seen no game action this season.

Owens, whose Huskies have lost six games in a row, revealed. "I called each player to the sideline during practice Thursday and asked him to express his feelings about the coaches, the program and the team.

"Four could not give me total commitment, so I decided to suspend them for the remainder of the season. The rest of the play-

ers assured me of their total commitment."

The other eight players and Cayton remained in Seattle "in the interest of their own safety," according to athletic director Joe Kearney.

The black athletes denied they were threatened. However, nearly 200 persons, mostly blacks, gathered at the crew house where the football players

live "in an overt threat," Kearney insisted.

"There were rocks in the pockets of many of the people in the crowd and there were threats against the families as well as the black athletes themselves."

Owens' action of suspending the four players came amid rumors of team unrest for the past several days. Some black

members of the team met Tuesday night and again Thursday.

Joe Jones, spokesman for the university's black alumni association, called for the immediate firing of Owens because of "uncompromising bigotry."

In a scathing denunciation, he said Owens "has failed miserably as a foot-

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**LARCENY ON HIS MIND**  
Wilson High defensive back Cass Ditzler utilizes all of his 6-foot-4 frame to haul home

interception against Poly. Ditzler returned ball 66 yards, setting up first-half score.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

# Wilson Posts Record 'Big Game' Win, 37-8

By KEN PIVERNETZ  
Staff Writer

Wilson High handed cross-town rival Poly its worst Big Game defeat in the 38 years the schools have been playing each other, 37-8, Friday night at Veterans Stadium before 8,500.

The fast-improving Bruins could do no wrong in rolling up a 22-0 half-time advantage. They intercepted four Poly passes and didn't allow the Jackrabbits inside the Bruin 30 until the final 6:30 of the game.

Except for some hard runs by Maurice Anderson, Poly never could get its offense untracked. Once Wilson had a safe lead, the Bruins hung onto the ball and the frustrated

A 47-yard punt by Steve Huntley that rolled dead

**Moore Standings**

Team	W	L	PC	PF	PA	TV	L	T
Wilson	1	0	100	12	38	1	0	0
El Rancho	1	0	82	2	26	1	0	0
Lakeview	1	0	67	2	11	1	0	0
Millikan	1	0	23	2	1	1	0	0
Poly	1	0	23	2	1	1	0	0
Jordan	1	0	23	2	1	1	0	0

Friday's Results:  
El Rancho 15, Millikan 14  
Wilson 37, Poly 8  
Larkwood 70, Jordan 0.

on the two put Poly in a hole. The Jackrabbits got off only a 21-yard punt from their 10 to put Wilson in good field position.

The Bruins used 16 plays to go 65 yards the first time they got the ball in the third quarter as Doherty scored from the two for his second TD.

Poly's only score came with 4:05 left in the game. Lonon hit Booker Livingston for 36 yards and Anderson had runs of 9, 13 and 8 yards before Bob Tillman dived in from the one.

Anderson was Poly's one bright spot, leading all

rushers with 118 yards on 21 attempts. Wilson used 10 ball carriers.

It marked the fifth year in a row Wilson has beaten Poly, and the Bruins narrowed the Jackrabbits' series advantage to 18-17-3. The previous best Wilson wins were 27-0 in 1965 and 34-7 in 1943.

Wilson 37 0 0 0 37  
Poly 8 0 0 0 8  
W—Cecil 19 run (run failed).  
W—Doherty 2 run (Hosworthy pass from Doherty).  
W—Beaman 7 run (Laine pass from Doherty).  
W—Doherty 2 run (Beaman pass from Doherty).  
W—Tillman 1 run (Anderson run).  
W—Ruiz 1 run (Temple kick).

# Vikings Spill Pierce, 21-16, to Escape Metro Basement

By DAVE DANIEL

WOODLAND HILLS — It looked as if even Merlin the Magician was out casting spells Friday night as Long Beach City College won its first game of the season, 21-16 over Pierce College.

The old sorcerer used the most common trick in a magician's hat to give the Vikings the win — it was the old handkerchief trick but with a new twist. It just kept dropping.

The Vikings were aided, as well as hurt on several

occasions, as Pierce was called for 157 yards in penalties. It might have been a dirty trick, but it was certainly a treat for the Vikings before a sparse turnout of about 1,000 fans.

Jim Kirby sparked the Viking round game, rushing for 143 yards on 22 carries as LBCC netted 155. The speedster ripped off 74 of his total on the opening play of the second half on a powerful TD run.

16 passes for 127 yards and one TD.

Ed Giles, looking stronger with each game, scored the final Viking TD on a one-yard run with 10:44 to go.

# MARRIED BY DEATH Hemet Pair Wins Mexico Road Run

Combined News Services

LA PAZ, Mexico — The death-married Mexican 1000 roared to a finish Friday, at least for the fastest and luckiest, with a Ford Bronco pickup truck showing the way.

Larry Minor and Rodney Hall, both of Hemet, drove to victory in a record 21 hours, 48 minutes over the tortuous 832 miles down the length of Baja California.

Smith's co-driver died in an Ensenada hospital of a broken neck before he could be flown by helicopter to San Diego. He was the son of Clay Smith, widely known auto racing mechanic who was killed in a dirt track accident at DeQuoin, Ill., in 1954.

A second accident injured two dune buggy drivers, Wolfgang Gerhard, 31, of Ridgefield, N.J., was unconscious a day later and listed in serious condition in San Diego's Mercy Hospital. Bert Wrede, 31, also of Ridgefield, suffered minor injuries.

That broke a 7-7 tie and gave the Vikings the lead for the first time and they never relinquished it, although Pierce, winless in Metropolitan Conference play, nearly pulled the game out.

The teams were evenly matched but Pierce held a slight edge in the statistical department. Both teams created breaks for themselves, but the Vikings capitalized on them and the Bruins didn't.

Pierce played ball control from the opening kickoff and held a 7-0 lead at the end for the first quarter after a 53-yard drive in seven plays. Mark Zaslow scored the TD on a three-yard run.

Larry Berquist and Gary Preston, both of Paramount, were first to cross the finish line on their Spanish-built Bullaco motorcycle, but the Bronco team won the race based on elapsed time. Berquist and Preston were the winners last year.

Mechanical failures eliminated half the field of 225 vehicles.

In another Bronco, drivers Steven Smith of Long Beach and Richard Smith (no relation) of Pasadena were killed in an accident Thursday.

The driver Richard Smith was crushed to death when the high-powered Bronco and a specially built dune buggy collided near Cam Camalu 90 miles after the race began at Ensenada.

Miller led the race most of the night but was overtaken 30 miles before the finish.

It may be a week before the official finishes are determined. The time limit for completing the race is noon today. At stake is \$75,000 in prizes.

late in the second period the Vikings put together the game's longest drive, marching 80 yards in 11 plays as freshman quarterback John Edwards hit rookie tight end Chris Hyia on a nine-yard pass to tie the score.

For the night he hit 10 of

But moments later Arnold had a punt blocked and Pierce's Ron Lee recovered on the Viking 12. One play later, E. D. Rucker scored to close the gap.

The Viking defense was on the ball, literally, by recovering four of six Pierce fumbles and intercepting two passes.

Jim Blalock recovered a pair of fumbles, including one on the opening play of the game, Mark Lane and Tom Knudson also pounced on loose balls and Gary Carter and John Taylor picked off passes to thwart drives.

The game did not start until 8:30 p.m. — a half hour later than expected — because a doctor was not in attendance at the game. The contest dragged until 11:15 p.m. because of the many penalties.

The Vikings travel to Santa Monica next week in hopes of improving their 1-6 record. Pierce is now 1-5.

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Jackrabbits could only run off seven plays in the third quarter.

When Poly quarterback Payton Lonon did go to the air, there was usually a Bruin on the receiving end.

Four of Lonon's first seven attempts were intercepted — three by John Temple — and the other resulted in Wilson's third touchdown in the second quarter.

Six-foot-four Cass Ditzler picked off a stray Lonon aerial on his own 27 late in the second quarter and ran a tight-rope down the west sidelines 66 yards before being hauled down on the 7.

On the first play Bob Beaman swept right end and just reached the end zone to tally Wilson's third TD. After Ditzler passed successfully to Ed Lang for two points with 3:10 to go, the outcome was never in doubt.

The Bruins dominated play in the early going and had a 14-0 lead before Poly could manage its initial first down.

Sweeps by Lamont Larkin and Bill Cecil with Cecil scoring from 12 yards out highlighted a 56-yard drive in five plays with the opening kickoff. Larkin's romp for 24 yards preceded the TD dash by Cecil.

Cecil, a fleet-a-foot junior, darted 25 yards to the Poly two on the last play of the first quarter. Fullback Brian Doherty scored on the next play and Ditzler threw the first of three successful PAT passes to make it 14-0.



**MILLIKAN MAKES ITS MOVE**  
Millikan quarterback Kim Eilerts (17) and halfback Steve Derian (24) watch pass in mid-flight. Derian made reception and gained three yards on second-quarter play against El Rancho Friday. Dons nipped Rams, 15-14. See story Page C-2.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON



SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

**TELEVISION**  
Ohio State vs. Northwestern, KABC (7), 11:15 a.m.  
Wrestling, KCOP (13), 1:30 p.m.  
CIF basketball (Locke vs. Manuel Arts), KNBC (4), 2:30 p.m.  
Kaiser Open golf, KTTV (11), 3:30 p.m.  
Bowling, KTLA (5), 4 p.m.  
Pro football highlights, KTLA (5), 5 p.m.  
Wide World of Sports (National 500 stock car race, Ski flying championship), KABC (7), 5 p.m.

San Diego State vs. Fresno State, KTTV (11), 8 p.m.  
Roller Derby, KCOP (13), 8:30 p.m.  
**RADIO**  
Navy vs. Notre Dame, KRLD, 10:30 a.m.  
UCLA vs. Washington, KMPC, 1:30 p.m.  
USC vs. California, KFI, 1:30 p.m.  
Cal State Long Beach vs. Cal Poly (SLO), KNAC-FM (105.5), 1:30 p.m.  
Kings vs. Chicago, KABC and KBIG-FM, 8 p.m.

The win payoff was the sixth highest in Santa Anita history. The record return is \$673.40 after a victory by Playmate in 1938.

Across the board, Willowick paid \$215, \$70.80 and \$19.80. Chataigneir paid \$15.80 and \$3.60, and Princely Flight returned \$6. It was the maiden victory for Willowick, a gray son of Grey Sovereign conditioned by Joe Manzi.

There were 196 \$2 tickets sold on Willowick, 19 \$5 tickets, 11 \$10 tickets, 65 \$6 combination tickets and one \$15 combination ticket.



SPORTS CALENDAR

**Table Tennis** — Long Beach Championships, Washington Jr. High, 10 a.m.

**Drag Boat Racing** — Exchange Club Championships, Marine Stadium, time trials, 9 a.m.; eliminations, noon.

**Sailing** — Douglas Cup, Long Beach Harbor, 11 a.m.

**Sailboat Show** — Long Beach Arena, noon to 11 p.m.

**Horse Racing** — Oak Tree meeting at Santa Anita, first post 1 p.m.; Harness racing, Hollywood Park, first post 8 p.m.

**College Football** — UCLA vs. Washington, Coliseum, 1:30 p.m.

**Hockey** — Kings vs. Chicago, Forum, 8 p.m.

**Drag Racing** — Lions Drag Strip, Irwindale Raceway, Orange County Raceway, eliminations 7 p.m.

**Motorcycle Racing** — Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.



# 49ers' Spree Against Cal Poly in Jeopardy

By JIM McCORMACK  
Staff Writer

**SAN LUIS OBISPO** — Despite a season and one-half of success, it is difficult for many Cal Poly football followers to forget seven years of frustrations.

The comment made by one Mustang official after Cal Poly had shocked Fresno State, 21-17, two weeks ago, sums up the situation.

"This is the greatest win in Cal Poly history, this even exceeds the 14-13 loss to San Diego State in 1967."

If wins were scarce in the lean years, they have been plentiful during the 16-game tenure of Joe Harper, a winner 12 times as Cal Poly coach.

An overflow crowd of 8,000 is expected this afternoon to prod the once-beat-

en Mustangs to a victory that would drop the 14-13 loss to San Diego State to No. 3 on the Cal Poly poll of gridiron successes.

Cal State Long Beach, the only team to link the Harper era to Cal Poly's past, provides the opposition for the 1:30 p.m. contest which will be aired over KNAC-FM (105.5).

The 49ers have outscored the Mustangs 198-26 while cultivating a seven

game win string that will be most difficult to extend.

"This team is the best we've faced," 49er coach Jim Stangeland has admonished his athletes for the past week.

"They remind me a lot of the Oregon State team of last year. You know what they are going to do but it's nearly impossible to stop them."

"They aren't the most

talented team we've faced but they are technically perfect. They kill you with their execution," Stangeland said, ignoring the pun to continue worrying about a Cal Poly running game that is averaging 360 yards per game.

Functioning behind an offensive line that averages less than 210 pounds per man, the Cal Poly backfield is averaging 5.6 yards per rush.

"They have their line-men scramble 'block,'" Stangeland reports. "Then the backs run to daylight."

"Our defense will be the key. They like to keep the ball, our defense is going to have to get it for us."

Although overshadowed by an offense that is averaging 40.8 points per game and has topped 70 twice, the Mustang defense is also efficient, limiting opponents to 36 yards rush-

ing and less than 200 yards total offense per game.

Harper is a firm believer in fundamentals. "The team that makes the fewest mistakes will win football games," he says. Stangeland agrees.

Cal Poly has made the fewest mistakes in five of six games, the 49ers in four of six.

It points to a very demanding afternoon of football.

## SC Faces Cal--Last Major Bowl Hurdle Until Bruins

FOOTBALL  
ODDS

## Bowl Elimination Day in the Big Ten

By LOEL SCHRADER  
Staff Writer

**BERKELEY** — After the nightmare he experienced a year ago at this time, California coach Ray Wilsey has become a realist.

He brought the Bears

into the L.A. Coliseum last year with more than casual hopes of upending USC and continuing on to the Rose Bowl.

The Trojans ran up a 22-point lead on the Bears, then let substitutes finish a 35-17 victory.

In approaching today's

game with USC at Memorial Stadium, Wilsey has been extremely cautious.

"Each year there is some team like USC that gets upset, said Wilsey Friday. "We hope it happens this week at Memorial Stadium."

Unless the football world has suddenly gone crazy,

chances of the Bears upsetting the Trojans seem minimal.

For one thing, the Bears are owed to Dave Tenhall, who was third-string quarterback when fall workouts began.

Steve Curtis, who had come on to give Cal's attack some bounce, is probably out for the season with a collarbone injury. Randy Humphries, once hailed as another Craig Morton, has flopped badly in his senior year and has been benched again.

The Bears also appear to lack the speed with which to cope with the unbeaten Trojans, who are big and quick.

Odds-makers have made USC a 13-point favorite to win its 11th in a row over the Bears.

"This game appears to be the Trojans' last major threat before its Nov. 22 confrontation with UCLA — a game in which the Rose Bowl bid probably will be decided.

Cal still has a mathematical chance of making it to Pasadena, despite its 4-2 over-all record and its 2-1 conference mark.

With USC flanker Bob Chandler, who sustained a hand injury last week, declared fit for today's game, not many football followers believe the Bears have much of a chance.

But a crowd of 45,000 will be on hand just in case a miracle occurs.

## RAMS WARY OF ATLANTA 'Gip' Likes FB: 'Closer to Goal'

By AL LARSON  
Staff Writer

**ATLANTA** — Paul Gipson issued his plank for conservatism Friday as the Atlanta Falcons made final preparations for Sunday's joust with the Rams.

With the trade of Junior Coffey earlier in the week, the rookie from U. of Houston was shifted from halfback to fullback, and the Gipper voiced his satisfaction with the move.

"Actually, fullback is much closer to the goal line than halfback because you don't have to run as far. A halfback runs wide and goes a long way before he turns the corner."

"Not so for a fullback. He pops into the middle and tries to find a straight path."

Gipson will back up starter Harmon Wages but unless coach Norm Van Brocklin has a short memory, he'll rush Gipson into action before the game is far along. In the first meeting with the Rams, Gipson came off the bench and led all rushers with 82 yards.

The Rams' Maxie Baughan, who resides in Atlanta during the off-season, is wary of the Falcons.

"You can push 'em and they push you back," he said. "They're nobody's palsie. I think Atlanta is

go out there and rack up a few people."

Sunday will be Roman Gabriel's 53rd game as No. 1 Ram quarterback since 1964. He has won or tied 41 times.

Norm Van Brocklin announced that former Ram defensive lineman Dave Cahill will start at right tackle in place of the injured Bill Sabatino and Don Hansen replaces Ron Acts at middle linebacker.

There's a chance George Allen will make one change and start Jim Rattis in place of Ron Smith at right cornerback. The Rams have sacked opposing QBs 79 times for 220 yards and appear to be on their way toward surpassing the 50 sacks they made on opposing players last year. The Rams sneaked Bob Berry 10 times in last month's game in which they bounced all three punts in the first two periods to win, 17-7.

Gene Washington of San Francisco has a season-high 100 yards in the Rams' 24-10 victory over the 49ers. The pair are tied for sixth place among leading NFL receivers.

John Zook, the Rams' fourth-round draft choice, has two interceptions for the Falcons. The former Kansas linemen out of Roman Gabriel out of commission late in the first half in his first confrontation with the Rams.

Numbers that Gabriel wouldn't play this week because of a sore arm had Las Vegas odds-makers in a tizzy again. It's the second week in a row the Ram quarterback has been reported unable to play. However, when it was learned Gabriel was passing in practice, the odds jumped from 11 back to 15 points over the Rams.

The Rams are headquartered at the

reception hotel house. They return immediately after the game.

## NEW FACES TAKE FIELD SUNDAY

## All Eyes on Quarterbacks

Combined News Services

All eyes seem to be focused on quarterbacks in this weekend's pro football contests. Consider poor Sam Wyche. What a week he picks to be No. 1.

Wyche, who took over the quarterbacking chores for the Cincinnati Bengals when rookie star Greg Cook injured his arm, moved into the No. 1 ranking among AFL quarterbacks last week. Wyche booted two of the league's brighter lights, Darley Lamonica of Oakland and Joe Namath of New York, to move into the top spot.

Now the second-year pro from Furman may have cause to regret the top billing Wyche will face the Oakland Raiders Sunday, the same Oakland Raiders who pride themselves on making mince-

## FANFARE



## Prep Cross Country

Poly 17, El Rancho 42  
At El Rancho (2 miles), Chubb (P)  
10:21, Archer (P), Collett (P), Martin (P), Houston (C)  
JV's: Poly 15, El Rancho 48.

USC	W. Pos.	Wt.	Cal	W. Pos.	Wt.
Dickerson	194	SE	185	Augustine	171
Vella	245	LT	217	White	217
Khashigian	223	LG	217	Wagner	217
Rodriguez	234	RT	225	Henderson	217
Lehner	238	RG	217	Richardson	217
S. Smith	234	RT	225	Reece	217
Griffin	235	TE	238	Smith	217
James	160	QB	180	Griffin	217
Davis	194	LB	180	Griffin	217
Orcutt	172	FL	188	Griffin	217
Favus	217	LB	188	Griffin	217

USC	W. Pos.	Wt.	Cal	W. Pos.	Wt.
Wagner	217	LB	188	Augustine	171
Coates	217	LB	188	White	217
Scott	217	LB	188	Wagner	217
Scott	217	LB	188	Henderson	217
Scott	217	LB	188	Richardson	217
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## Cross Country Win to Millikan

Undefeated Ron Sasser clocked 9:45 Friday to lead Millikan to its fourth Moore League cross country win, 27-30, over Lakewood at Cal State Long Beach.

Jordan's Greg Sullivan turned in the winning time of 9:55 but Wilson won the meet at Recreation Park, 26-30. Steve Buhler of St. Anthony led his team to a 16-33 Angelus League cross country victory over Servite with a winning time of 10:41.

Wilson 26, Jordan 30  
At Recreation Park  
Sullivan (J), 9:55; Pohl (J), 9:57; Buhler (J), 9:57; Schrick (J), 10:17; Wilson (J), 10:17.  
Correspondent: GARY STEIN  
Millikan 27, Lakewood 30  
At Cal State Long Beach  
Sasser (A), 9:45; Hermalin (J), 9:54; Over (J), 9:55; Greer (J), 9:58; Lindeman (J), 10:03.  
JV Score: Millikan 17, Lakewood 30  
Correspondent: KATHY CAGAN  
St. Anthony 16, Servite 33  
Buhler (SA) 10:41; Short (SA) 10:43; Lindeman (SA) 10:43; Pohl (SA) 10:43; Greer (SA) 10:43; Wilson (SA) 10:43.  
JV Score: St. Anthony 15, Servite 29.

## Comparisons

Points scored	Rams	Falcons
Opponents	150	93
First downs	101	93
Net yards rushing	101	93
Passes attempted	101	93
Passes completed	101	93
Passes intercepted	101	93
Yards passing	101	93
Interceptions by	101	93
Punts	101	93
Punt averages	101	93
Field goals	101	93
Fumbles lost	101	93

the most improved team in the league. Their defense has allowed only 18 points per game. That's great in this league. I'm also impressed with their offense. They're second in the NFL in running."

The Rams' Tom Mack had better do some shadow boxing before he squares off with ex-teammate Dave Cahill in the trenches Sunday. Cahill, defensive tackle, was involved in a brief scuffle with guard Bob Breitenstein during practice.

Van Brocklin sounded as if he approved of Cahill's fighting tactics when he told observers: "With a team coming in with a 6-0 record and being one of the few undefeated teams our boys should view this as a great opportunity to

## American Hockey

Baltimore 10, Rochester 1.  
New York 4, Cleveland 4.  
Montreal 4, Buffalo 3.  
San Jose 9, Providence 3.

## College Football

Alabama 31, Miami 17.  
Georgia 31, Wake Forest 17.  
Georgia Tech 31, Wake Forest 17.

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**5463—FIRST RACE—1 1/16 miles. Fillies & mares, 3 year olds & up. Purse \$4000. Top claiming price \$2000.**

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REV. E. D. THYR HITS THE AISLE FOR SUNDAY NIGHT FOLK HYMNS And Youth Programs Burgeon at Holy Cross Lutheran Church

—Staff Photo

## What's Moral Way Out of the Vietnam Mess?

By LOUIS CASSELS  
UPI Religion Writer

The agonizing thing about the Vietnam war is that there seems to be no policy the United States can follow that in some sense is not immoral.

The immorality of continuing the war is stressed by many religious leaders and others. They reason like this:

Whatever motives the United States originally had for intervening in Vietnam, it is now obvious that we are destroying the country rather than preserving its freedom.

SINCE THERE appears to be no realistic hope of fair and stable peace settlement in the foreseeable future, there is no moral justification for continuing the killing of our soldiers, their soldiers and the hapless civilians who are caught in the middle.

This line of reasoning usually culminates in a strong conviction that the United States should pull out of Vietnam as rapidly as military logistics will permit and wash its hands of the whole ugly business.

Unhappily for President Nixon and those who share

the burden of decision-making in the U.S. government, this course of action also is open to severe moral judgment.

Ward Just, a former Vietnam war correspondent who now is an editorial writer for the Washington Post, recently laid out the moral argument against an American "bug out."

Because this argument has rarely been presented so vividly, Just's article is worth quoting at some length.

"It would be wonderful if we could just walk away from it, pull the boats up to Camranh Bay and steal away into the night," said Just. "But if you did that you would want the journalists to leave along with the soldiers because the stories that would come with the Communist victory would be pretty grim stories."

HE SAID the Communists have "20 years of scores to settle" and it is unrealistic to suppose they would pass up the opportunity offered by the collapse of South Vietnamese resistance in the wake of a

unilateral U. S. withdrawal.

By having intervened in the war on a massive scale since 1965, Just said, the United States has taken on a moral responsibility, not to the Saigon regime, but to the South Vietnamese who have been forced by our intervention to take sides and thereby place their lives in forfeit if the Communists win an unconditional victory.

"The question the moralists ought to ask themselves is where they intend to assign the responsibility for the blood left in the wake of the American boats, pulled up there in such haste at Camranh Bay. When the newspaper displays the photographs of those killed, what do we do then? Avert our eyes? Blame Lyndon Johnson? Pretend that it isn't as bad as it looks, that the victims are war profiteers, or corrupt generals, or pimps or double agents?"



### HONOR RETIRING PCC PRESIDENT

Dr. Kenneth A. Stewart, retiring president of Pacific Christian College, will be honored tonight at an appreciation banquet arranged by the college Alumni Assn. in the Lafayette. Featured speaker will be Dr. William S. Boice of Phoenix, first chaplain to land on the Normandy beachhead. Among those paying tribute to Dr. Stewart will be Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, Mayor Edwin Wade, Pepperdine president, Dr. Norval Young and James S. McKown for the North American Christian Convention.

## Swinging Pastor Leads Way, Alamitos Teams Make Scene

By LES RODNEY

There's a lot of head shaking these days about teens and that big gap. And then there are those who think much of the talk is shallow exaggeration, and work at proving it.

Among the latter are Pastor E. D. Thyr and his people at Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Los Alamitos.

Drop in at the church at 4321 Certitos Ave. for Sunday night services at 7 p.m. and you'll find an average of 125 boys and girls taking part in the swinging vespers.

There's folk hymns, led by the guitar-toting pastor and his "Krummy Crew," some pretty good young

musicians. There's either a speaker (they've had such as Rick Reichart of the Angels, Greg Morris of TV's Mission Impossible, and even a Roman Catholic priest), or a pertinent film, prayers, an offering for a meaningful Christian mission, refreshments, and the church's own teen choir. And, of course, fellowship. And enthusiasm.

In the church's 10 years existence, Rev. Thyr, 41, has presided over its growth from a storefront mission to a thriving House of God with 1,500 members. Emphasis on youth is not only understood but enthusiastically backed by the congregation's "over 30s."

Holy Cross has five

youth groups now active, with dedicated counselors on each level. The Sunday morning Bible class ("the real barometer of our programs" says the pastor) got too large, and the church rented space in a nearby junior high school.

More than 200 young people are now solidly involved, and 27 adults take the time to work with the programs. Activities range all the way down to eighth graders making hospital favors and shipping soap to Vietnam orphans.

Posters promoting the Sunday services are designed by the teens themselves, and printed up by a member of the congregation. They are colorful

enough to be found on the walls of many a teens' room in the Los Alamitos area. Youngsters also put out their own newsletter.

On the drawing board at the church is a Youth Center for expansion of the good work. It would contain a modern gymnasium, 14 classrooms, offices and a snack bar. A fund-raising program for the estimated \$200,000 cost is about to get under way. Eight adults have already pledged \$1,000 each.

The mayors of Los Alamitos of Cypress have officially saluted the church's work, proclaiming the week starting Sunday as "Holy Cross Youth Week."

## Some Thoughts on Ancient Custom of 10 Pct. Tithing

This being the season when churches canvass their members for pledges of financial support, it seems appropriate to say a few words about the ancient custom of tithing.

Tithing means that you set aside 10 per cent of your total income and say: "That part belongs to God."

It is not necessary that all of a person's tithe be given to a church. God's work is also done in the world by hospitals, schools, orphanages, old folks' homes, foreign mission societies, inner city centers and a host of other agencies that may draw their support from "Red Feather" community chest drives rather than church pledges.

The important thing is that you make up a giving budget which reflects your conscientious convictions about how God would like his 10 per cent distributed.

A convenient rule of thumb, used by many tit-

ers, is 5 per cent for church and 5 per cent for charity. But the division is entirely up to you.

Of course, it's also up to you whether you tithe.

Some church members say they don't approve of tithing because it's a "mechanical" approach to giving. They say it's better just to "give all you can," remembering that 100 per cent really belongs to God.

This may be sound theology. But it also can be a convenient rationalization for giving substantially less than 10 per cent.

Those who canvass do not encounter anyone whose objections to "mechanical" tithing prompted him to give 100 per cent, or 50 percent, or even 20 per cent of his income.

The argument for tithing is threefold.

FIRST, it has Biblical sanction. From the time of Abraham to the time of Jesus, tithing was considered a basic duty of God's people. The prophet Mala-

chi felt so strongly about it he said that a man who gives less than a tenth is robbing God.

Jesus certainly never repudiated the idea of tithing. He urged men to go the second mile, to do even more than the law required.

SECOND, tithing puts giving on an orderly basis. Unless you resolve in advance that God's tenth comes off the top, you'll never be able to "afford" tithing. There'll always be some other need for money which seems, at the moment, more pressing.

THIRD, tithing brings great rewards. The most important rewards are spiritual, of course. But a large number of tithe-

have discovered — to their own surprise — that they also seem to get along better, in a purely material sense, than they ever did when they were too "practical" to give God his full tenth.

There are dangerous pitfalls here. It would be blasphemous to suggest that God's favor can be bought with money. And it would be clearly unbiblical to suggest that those who serve God are assured of his protection against the vicissitudes of this early life.

### FROM THE PULPIT



We are increasing the outreach of our ministry every day. New missionaries are constantly being added to our ministry. Our latest undertaking is a new daily radio broadcast on KTYM, 1460kc, Monday through Friday. This is in addition to our regular KFOX, 1280kc, broadcast on Sunday morning at 7:35.

Literally thousands of folk can evangelize themselves of this ministry who cannot attend church. Countless others can be helped spiritually through this ministry of the Word. Many regular church-goers often never hear any real gospel preaching, because so many churches are engaged in a social gospel rather than the Gospel of Christ.

Almost every week we have people say to us, "We have been looking for a church like this." It may be that YOU are in need of a warm, friendly, evangelistic church with excellent youth programs and spiritually guided activities, good music and Christ-centered preaching.

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Calif. Heights	3759 Orange — Dr. Lynn H. Corson Services: 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Grace	3rd & Junipero — Rev. Stanley C. Brown Service 8:45 and 11:00 A.M.
Silverado	Spring and Delta — Rev. Lee B. Hint S.S. 9:15 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.
Lkwd. First	4300 Ballflower Bl. — Rev. Robt. L. Plastow Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
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Belmont Heights	3rd and Termino — Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
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First United	5th and Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
North Long Beach	56th and Linden — Rev. Charles L. Bass Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:30
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First United	5th & Atlantic — James R. Deemer, Minister Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7
Grace	1333 Locust Ave. — Rev. David Nakagawa Services — 10:30 A.M. — Sun. School — 9:30 A.M.
St. John's	2345 Ximeno Ave. — Rev. Ralph Michels Worship and Church School — 10 A.M.
No. Long Beach	6386 Orange Ave. — Rev. Richard G. Irving Services — 9:30 & 11 A.M. — Church School 9:30
Geneva	2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Robt. H. Prentice Services 10 a.m. — Church School 8:45 a.m.
Lakewood Christ	5225 N. Hayer — Rev. John C. Bonner Services 9:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M.
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# Humanity Isn't In a Computer

By NORMAN VINCENT  
PEALE

It seems that computers have now invaded our American social scene. Young people today have become accustomed to having their college schedules and grades run through the mysterious computer route.

Now, even their dating habits are being fed into these giant machines in the hope that the blinking lights and whirring tapes will come up with the ideal life partner. Their data card is fed into the computer with those of likely candidates, and — unless something short-circuits — they end up with three compatible and sympathetic phone numbers to call in their search for fulfillment and true happiness.

I must admit I said a silent prayer when that computer on Apollo 11 refused to acknowledge fatigue and stayed with it long enough to get astronauts Armstrong and Aldrin on the moon's surface. And I was filled with a great sense of awe watching the numbers from that same computer bounce so clearly across the television set in our living room. This is scientific progress at its ultimate and I don't think we need argue the point.

BUT IF it represents a tremendous achievement, it also signals a subtle danger. We are a gadget-happy people, we Americans. The TV blares, the blender gyrates, and the super sewing machine, the electric can opener, the automatic drill stand waiting for our command. But the danger comes when they begin to use us.

What is more healthy and more thrilling than young people reaching out to one another in emotion, in curiosity, in enthusiasm? As they test and experiment with their egos, their philosophies, they are learning about themselves and what they want and expect from life and from a partner.

All of us can recall a warm and tender relationship or a stormy one which, though it may not have lasted, played a very important part in our future judgments. And whether the recollection is painful or pleasant or just plain funny, we wouldn't have missed it for the world. Because we reached out and touched other persons, we learned something, be it good or bad.

The important thing about these poignant experiences is not their perfection, but their utter quality of humanity. And humanity is the one thing we can-

not expect from a computer.

A computer will digest the facts and the problems. But it deals with them in purely scientific terms. How can we tell a machine about a girl who is self-conscious because of the braces on her teeth? Or a boy who feels awkward about the six inches he suddenly grew last year? These things belong to the process of growing and learning. They cannot be programmed by a computer.

Actually, this machine age signals a special warning to all of us, for we all belong to the human race. We are all part of the wonderful world of human experience. And as machines invade our private lives, handing out everything from weekly paychecks to drivers' licenses, we must be on guard constantly that we too don't become just another machine.

Our world is filled with hundreds of opportunities to reach out to others. There are possibilities, I suspect, a lot of us ignore. If we miss an opportunity to "good morning," to stop and talk for a moment with a neighbor, we are missing the whole point of our existence. For God gave to us, above all other forms of animal life, a special gift, the gift of love. And we cannot assign that gift to a computer.

IF ANY YOUNG person today wants to have a go with an experience at computer dating, I think that's great. For the world of the young should be filled with curiosity and adventure, and a sense of fun. But I would hope that, in the process, he or she takes it for what it is, a scientific gimmick. Real relationships are not built on the stuff of coiled wires and microcircuits, but on human contact and human experience.

Each of us has to try, and fail, and try again in our search for what is right for us. There may be pain, but in the main it's a grand and rewarding experience. And, more important, it is the only way each of us can grow and develop.

Man has not yet been able to guide a computer into producing a field of followers or an autumn sunset. Nor has he been able to create a machine that manufactures love or companionship between two people. That belongs to the mystery and wonder of God's world. And I, for one, wouldn't ever want to change it.



DR. BOYD  
Played Leading Role

## Dr. Boyd Given Leave, Salute Set Sunday

A testimonial farewell to Rev. Dr. Jesse L. Boyd will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. at Grant Chapel AME Church, which he has pastored for eight years.

Dr. Boyd, who is vice president of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches, has been granted a leave of absence to recuperate from surgery, and injuries suffered in a subsequent auto accident. A native of St. Louis, he was educated at Capital University of Columbus, Ohio, Wilberforce University and Payne Theological Seminary of Xenia, Ohio, and served churches in Missouri, Arizona and Oregon before coming to California.

## THEOLOGIAN KALLAS SETS L.B. LECTURES

A new look at a "mysterious" book — The Literature of John. Especially the Book of Revelation — will be offered in a series of five lectures at Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 Stearns St., by Dr. James Kallas Jr., theologian and author.

Dr. Kallas, professor of religion at California Lutheran College, with a reputation as one of the West Coast's dynamic Bible teachers, will conduct the lectures on five Sunday evenings starting Nov. 9, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The series is open to all at the cost of \$2 for all five sessions. A coffee break and discussion period is scheduled.

This Sunday, Nov. 2, Dr. Kallas will lecture and show pictures on the Holy Land at 7:30 p.m. in the same church, with no admission charge.

The former pro football halfback is the author of several critically acclaimed works on early Christianity, including The Satanward View, The Significance of the Synoptic Miracles, The Story of Paul and Jesus and The Power of Satan.

# FULTON SHEEN AT 74

## 'I Move Too Fast, And I'm Too Progressive'

By BENNET BOLTON  
AP Religion Writer

"The retirement was dictated by spiritual considerations, and so will be the moment of return," Fulton J. Sheen, bishop and television star, said in 1957 when he ended his popular show.

The "moment of return" came last week when he resigned as Roman Catholic Bishop of Rochester, to go back to New York City and television, preaching, writing, and working more than ever for the poor.

During his three years in Rochester, Sheen, now 74, ran into frequent criticism of his methods. Conservative Catholics complained he was changing too many things. Progressives, including many Rochester priests, felt he put so many new ideas into motion at the same time that the best could not catch hold.

"I MOVE TOO fast, I'm too progressive," he admits. For years he has always looked younger than his age. Now his silver-streaked black hair is rapidly turning white and his lean face is filling. But his energetic optimism remains high.

"I am not retiring, I am regenerating," he said enthusiastically about leaving Rochester. He judges his health perfect, plays tennis twice a week.

He went to Rochester in December, 1966, and found a black ghetto problem and a largely traditionalist Catholic attitude about the way the Church ought to do things.

Within a week he was involved in a dispute between local black militants and the Eastman Kodak Co. over whether or not the big company would hire and train 600 negroes.

A young priest active in civil rights was the only white man belonging to the black organization. Bishop Sheen immediately named him his "vicar for the urban ministry," his personal delegate among the predominantly black poor, the first such appointment in any U.S. diocese.

"STAINED-GLASS windows are apt to becloud our vision of poverty and distress," the bishop observed at the time. Priest and prelate alike were soon getting hate mail.

Bishop Sheen had long been concerned about poverty and brotherhood. It showed during the 22 years he preached on "The Catholic Hour" radio program from its start in



BISHOP SHEEN  
"Regenerating"

1930. It showed in his numerous books, many of them devotional volumes approaching the positive-thinking style of Norman Vincent Peale.

It showed in his 15 years as U.S. director of Catholic foreign mission fund-raising, and it showed in the "Life Is Worth Living" network TV talk show.

Rochester gave him the chance to see poverty and despair first-hand down the street. He allowed Mass to be said in private homes, provided the congregation was interracial, and he went to a slum household himself to do it. He started a Bishop Sheen Housing Fund which, by this week, has made a total of 15 outright gifts of downpayment money to ghetto families lacking enough savings to buy homes.

He offered to the federal government in February 1968, a city parish's church, rectory and school for use in housing the poor, calling it a \$680,000 "sacrificial gift" from all the people of the diocese in a new positive spirit of Lenten self-denial.

BUT A HOWL of protest went up. Catholic college girls picketed his office, 22 priests wrote a critical statement saying no one had been consulted in the decision, angry telephone calls poured in. Five days later the gift was canceled.

Bishop Sheen turned the diocesan financial books over to laymen, polled all

his priests to find their choices for new pastors, brought non-Catholic scholars into the seminary to teach, set up cooperative programs with Protestant and Jewish groups, preached in their churches and temples at every chance.

"I do not follow traditional methods, except in the faith," he said. "I am a follower of Pope John, who believed in opening both the doors and the windows."

However, displeased Catholics put buttons instead of bills and coins into the Sunday collection baskets in some of his Rochester churches, as a backlash to all this set in.

So great was his concern for the distressed — "If a single man is oppressed, then I am oppressed," he once remarked — that someone anonymously took a chance on a \$100,000 state lottery ticket last year and made out the stub: "Bishop Sheen, world poor, Rochester, N.Y." He won a minor drawing of \$100.

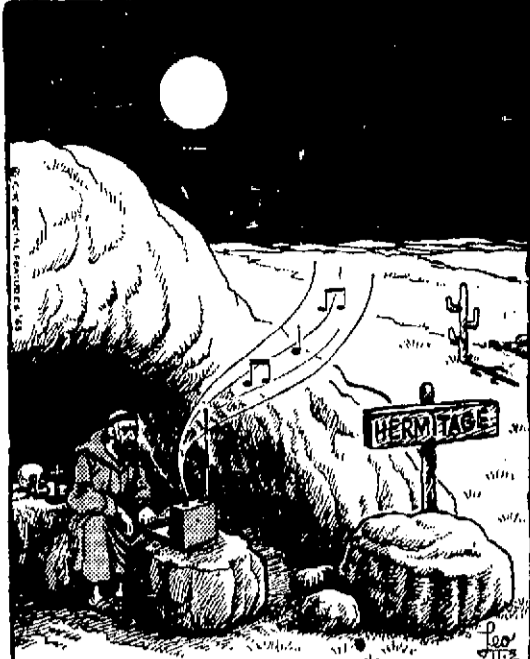
BISHOP SHEEN came to regard the modern parish as too inwardly centered on worship and education when its attention could turn outward to employment and housing concerns. He suggested to the U.S. Bishops Conference — it was not enacted — that henceforth funding campaigns for any new church building should add an extra 5 per cent goal to aid the poor.

Once noted for personally converting famous people, he said in another manifestation of a growing liberality that the main purpose of missionary work should not be conversions but helping the destitute.

After years of lashing attacks on communism in his writings and telecasts, he urged in August 1967 that President Johnson unilaterally withdraw American troops from Vietnam — a position opposed by Bishop Sheen's friend and benefactor, the late Francis Cardinal Spellman.

Except for saying that he will set up an office in Manhattan and that a new

# CHURCH HUMOR



"People who need people are the luckiest people in the world."

## GOINGS ON

A look at Czechoslovakia, its attempt for "socialism with a human face" and the current situation after the Soviet invasion, will be the topic of prominent churchwoman Mrs. Joyce Jacobowsky Wednesday 7 p.m. in the second of her series on Iron Curtain countries at Covenant Presbyterian, Third and Atlantic, following a dinner at 6:15. . . . "The Christian Church Through the Centuries" up into a peek into the future, will be the topic presented by young people from California Lutheran Bible Institute, sided by a musical quintet, Sunday, 10:30 a.m. in Holy Trinity Lutheran, 1809 E. Carson St.

Six missionaries from the Philippines, Japan, Mexico and American Indian reservations will speak at the 18th annual Missionary Conference of Bethel Reformed, 10012 Ramona St., Bellflower, from Sunday 10 a.m. through the following Sunday. . . . Richard Furvis, concert organist and master of choristers at San Francisco's Grace Cathedral, will present a concert Tuesday 8 p.m. in First Congregational, Third and Cedar, first of a series of six at the church. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jim and Robbie Robinson, heading for Liberia's New Hope leprosy mission, will be presented Sunday 11 a.m. at Bellflower's First Assembly of God, Olive and Ardmore.

television contract is being negotiated. Bishop Sheen has kept to himself for the moment the details of his future plans.

But his 6-hour daily work schedule will be devoted to addressing the questions of atheism, the current crisis of faith disturbing the Catholic Church, the relief of poverty wherever it is on the globe.

Furnished by the Pope with the higher personal title of archbishop, he cheerfully said he has "unbounded hope for future blessings" as he sets about "spending myself and being spent in any work the Lord sees fit to use me."

## NEXT WEEK

Meet the pastor of California Heights United Methodist Church, Rev. Dr. Lynn H. Corson, a former leading Methodist in New Jersey, national chairman of the Temperance Commission, evangelical leader and university pastor at Seattle, where he was the Protestant prime time TV program along with a Catholic priest and a rabbi. An interview by Les Rodney.

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# CSLB Presents Strong Theater

By MARK CLUTTER  
Staff Writer

If in drama you like rich meat and strong drink flavored with Poesque fantasy, "The Visit" tonight at 8:30 in CSLB's Little Theater is your dish.

If you are a moral or intellectual coward, stay home.

I had seen "The Visit" twice — once by an excellent semiprofessional group and again in the magnificent movie starring Ingrid Bergman. So I went the third time mostly through curiosity. This tragicomic is about the twisted loves, hates and fears, the frustrations and ideals of middle-aged and elderly people. I wanted to see how well people in their 20s could bridge the generation gap.

They were superb. You could almost hear the creaking of the old men's rusty joints, and the middle-aged were gray and troubled and often pompous after their kind. If the kids can understand their

LEE MARVIN is shown in his role as Ben Rumson in "Paint Your Wagon." Recently, while listening to a cast album of the movie, he quipped: "This is my first singing role and possibly my last." There is said to be vinegar in Marvin's lyrical style.

—AP Wirephoto

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two blind eunuchs and a caged black panther.

She tells her former townsmen that she is willing to restore the town's industry and make every citizen prosperous — for a price, the life of Anton Schill, her teen-age lover who abandoned and betrayed her to marry the daughter of the town's most prosperous storekeeper.

THE GOOD Christians rejected her offer in horror.

"I can wait," she said. So she waited, smoking cigars and acquiring new husbands while the townspeople slowly changed their minds about their respected Anton Schill.

The play is intensely religious; it concerns the pre-Christian attitudes toward guilt and expiation and the deep need for human sacrifice. It makes us understand that the old dark cults are still very much a part of human nature.

If State College continues to produce drama as good as this, it will soon have to find an auditorium bigger than its Little Theater.

# Mehta, L.A. Philharmonic in Brilliant Season Premiere

By RALPH HINMAN JR.  
Staff Writer

Encore topped encore for Conductor Zubin Mehta and the incomparable Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra at the conclusion of their short but brilliant premiere concert of the 1969-70 season.

An overflow audience in the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Music Center Thursday night clapped, stood and roared for the favorite — plus the Los Angeles Master Chorale, four gifted soloists and, as always, the orchestra.

There was excellent reason for this almost indecorous enthusiasm.

Mehta offered a varied yet balanced program climaxing in Beethoven's stirringly beautiful 9th Choral Symphony. By any standard or all, this must rank with the finest in recent musical history.

It literally soared, from the mysterious opening — "and God said, let there be light" — through the stupendous strength and universality of the third movement, ascending steadily toward a triumphant "Ode to Joy" by Roger Wagner's polished singers.

With them, of course, were soloists — Eileen Farrell, a cleanly matured soprano; Gwendolyn Killebrew, her crystalline mezzo occasionally overpowered; Nicholas Di Virgilio, very powerful tenor; and Thomas Paul, not-quite-so-strong bass.

Opening the program was Beethoven's Overture to "The Consecration of the House," a piece so rarely done that it seemed fresh and new.

In the middle position was Schoenberg's "Friede auf Erden." "Peace on

Earth," an 8-part choral motet sung without orchestral accompaniment.

New to me, the hymn-like work was hauntingly beautiful in its atonality and modal shifts so typical of Schoenberg.

As a postscript it should

be noted that for once at a public performance, our National Anthem was properly, beautifully sung. But what else could be expected with the Master Chorale steering the audience through its musical intricacies?

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# Replacement of B-52

By RUCK LANIER  
Military Editor

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird Friday indicated the "aging B-52 bomber will be replaced in the early 70s" as part of improvements planned for tactical air power.

Laird addressed the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce's annual Aerospace Luncheon at Century City Plaza.

The Secretary refused to tip his hand on President Nixon's major address on Vietnam Monday night, saying only, "The President has embarked on a program to end the war with a minimum of casualties in the shortest possible time without abandoning our basic objective of self-determination for the people of South Vietnam."

Laird touched on these vital subjects in his 17-minute talk:

"Policy Changes — The administration is about through with a comprehensive assessment of all aspects of our national security — decisions from here will set our strategy and defense posture into the 70s.

"Arms Limitations — I welcome the response the President has received from Russia on his invitation to discuss limitation of strategic weapons. But, until security threats are reduced by a 'safeguarded' agreement, we cannot drop our guard.

"Military Strength Level — Never will this nation let its strength recede below the adequacy level like after World War II.

"Tactical Air Power — New airplanes, the F-14 for the Navy and F-15 for the Air Force, will keep us from being outclassed by potential enemies."

"FURTHER Budget Cuts — We have pared \$4.1 billion from defense, the greatest since 1946, and this is as far as we can go safely.

"All Volunteer Military — Former Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates is leading a study on this and a report is due in 1970."

Surrounded by aides and Secret Service personnel, Secretary Laird returned to Washington immediately after his talk.

Representing Long Beach's military were Rear Adm. Horace V. Bird, commander, Naval Base Los Angeles-Long Beach, and Rear Adm. Charles Tighe, 11th District Coast Guard commander.

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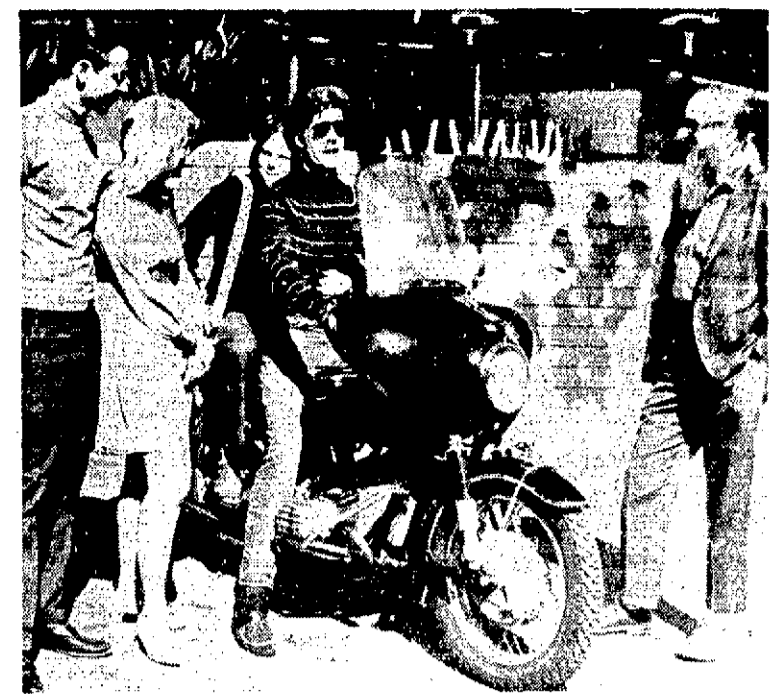
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**VOICES FROM THE FORUM**

Members of the Festival of Arts Chorale arrive at the Festival Forum in Laguna Beach to rehearse "An Evening of Folk Singing," scheduled for tonight at 8 in the new facility at 650 Laguna Canyon Road. From left, Chuck and Valerie Griswold, Anna Hamilton, John Graves, and John Forkner. The program will feature blues, hard rock and songs of Russia, Hungary, Ireland, Italy and Israel.

## VICTORIA MAY BE GROUNDED Catalina Fly-Boat Fouled

By JACK BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

Whether the IIS Victoria — "The Boat That Flies" — ever makes another flight to Catalina Island will depend upon "how the ball bounces" within the next 10 days to two weeks.

The 75-passenger Victoria, the only ocean-going hydrofoil vessel operating in the United States has been "grounded" since Aug. 29 due to mechanical ailments resulting from an accident which occurred on Pudget Sound more than a year ago.

IRA DOWD, CHAIRMAN of the board of International Hydro-Lines, Inc., said Friday, "We need some replacement parts from General Electric which supplied the turbine engines for the craft. The company is on strike. If we can't be assured we will be able to get those parts and engineering drawings to make spare parts, our company may be forced to abandon plans to resume operation between the mainland and Catalina Island."

He said that due to financial commitments and insurance problems unless the General Electric strike is ended within 10 to 14 days his company would have to make "other arrangements."

The International Hydro-Lines executive said his company is anticipating a loss of \$50,000 due to the breakdown and inability to get replacement parts.

"But that is the way the ball bounces in this business," Dowd said.

However, Dowd said his company "has not given up on plans to operate a hydrofoil service to the island."

DOWD SAID IF the Victoria is not able to operate due to complex problems, some of which involve the Federal Maritime Commission, his company plans to bring other hydrofoils into the cross-channel service.

The aluminum-hulled, twin-turbine powered half-boat, half-plane operated for 21 days during the 1969 Catalina Island summer season before a half-fractured drive shaft snapped and forced the operators to put the craft into a Terminal Island Drydock for repairs.

Engineers said the shaft was suffered the partial break after the craft struck a submerged log while running between Seattle and Vancouver Island in 1968.

## THE SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers, this newspaper on Wednesdays and Saturdays lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of national organizations.

**ME, NATALIE**—Patty Duke, 18-year-old daughter of a middle-class Brooklyn couple, moves to Greenwich Village, buys a motorcycle and has an affair with a married man as she grows toward self-assurance. (M)

**THE ITALIAN JOB**—Michael Caine leads a gang of crooks in heisting \$4 million in gold in Turin, then streaks off in a wild auto chase pursued by other mobsters. (G)

**SWEET CHARITY**—Shirley MacLaine plays a dance hall hostess with a shady past and a heart of gold in this lavish musical adapted from the Broadway production. (G)

**THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY**—An Italian-made western in which bounty hunters hunt men. This re-release stars Clint Eastwood and Eli Wallach. (M)

**THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS**—The film musical "Star" now recut and re-edited, is presented with a new title, starring Julie Andrews in the story of Britain's Gertrude Lawrence.

**CAMELOT** — Vanessa Redgrave, Richard Harris and Franco Nero (as Lancelot) in a lush dramatic

**THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT** — Katharine Hepburn, Charles Boyer, Yul Brynner and Danny Kaye are the stars in this modern fantasy of an idiosyncratic woman's battle for the triumph of the virtues. (G)

**BATTLE OF BRITAIN** —A dramatic recreation of the World War II air battle that saved the British Isles. The all-star cast is headed by Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine. (G)

**OLIVER**—Fagin's gang of young hooligans star in this lavish musical that has won six academy awards, including best picture of the year. (G)

**2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY**—Oscar-winning special effects highlight this Stanley Kubrick fiction drama set 32 years after Apollo II. (G)

**RATINGS**

G—Recommended for general audiences of all ages.

N—Suggested for mature audiences, adults and young people.

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# Former V-2 Expert Tells Space Need

By HERB SHANNON  
Aerospace Editor

Today the world, tomorrow the solar system, German-born space scientist Dr. Kraft A. Ehricke prescribed in Long Beach Friday for man's survival.

"We can't maintain life on this planet unless we advance into outer space," the developer of the hydrogen rocket and the V-2 missile of World War II said at the annual Theoretical symposium in the Edgewater Hyatt House Hotel.

"The entire solar system must be our base of operations 50 or 60 years from now," he maintained. "We must have the space stations now in the planning stage as the first step, and go on from there."

"SPACE FLIGHT" presents an opportunity to solve problems which have "tormented" man for generations, the consultant to North American Rockwell's Space Division said. But he warned that survival depends on wise application of knowledge gained.

"Without it, humanity has no future," Ehricke said. "If we are condemned to solitary confinement on one planet, we will kill ourselves."

"We see this new crisis approaching daily. At the root of it is a rapidly growing population and man's rapidly growing ability to destroy."

The scientist told about 500 church leaders attending the United Presbyterian symposium that space exploration can return benefits to society valued at many times the investment required.

"We are now called on to be the guardian of our planet," he stated. "We have the power to preserve or destroy our environment."

Ehricke listed hunger, health, standards of living, peace and the promotion of an international environment for settling differences as the primary targets of advancing space technology.

"As we gain increasing mastery of our destiny, we must shoulder our increasing responsibilities," he said. "If we don't make the right decisions now, the future will be made of the stuff of the past."

"We can't have supreme capability in one area and none elsewhere. Scientific progress must result in social progress."

"SPACE FLIGHT" should be understood in the light of humanistic needs of our time, Ehricke said, but he pointed out that benefits on earth cannot happen overnight.

"We have been preoccupied with making science work for us through technology," he said. "It can't solve the basic problem of mental attitude. If man refuses to grow up, he will continue to be his own worst enemy."

"Our attitude toward space must not be that of an alchemist, whose only interest is the result, not in understanding the process. We must not expect too much too soon from space exploration, nor too little over a longer period."

Ehricke also emphasized the need to avoid making space exploration a race between nations for control of the universe.

"The nation which understands the proper implications of space is the real leader," he said. "Space is the business of experts, but it must also be the affair of all people."

## Demo Topic is 'Out of Viet With Honor'

"How to Get Out of Vietnam With Honor" will be the topic of the address to be given at the Bellflower Democratic Club meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Bellflower Schools Administration Bldg., Clark Avenue and Laurel Street.

The speaker, according to Louise Littlehale, program chairman, will be Professor Larry Berg, lecturer on American politics at USC. The speaker received his doctor of philosophy degree at Santa Barbara State College and has served two years as a congressional consultant. He was a delegate to the 1968 Democratic nominating convention in Chicago.

The meeting is open to the public.

**All Souls Day Mass**

The annual All Souls Day Mass will be celebrated Monday 10 a.m. at All Souls Cemetery, 4400 Cherry Ave.

## L.B. Testing Welfare Plan

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Welfare recipients in Long Beach are participating in a pilot health care program resembling group health insurance plans, Human Relations Agency Secretary Spencer Williams said Friday.

The program is one of several being conducted by the State Department of Health Care Services to find efficient and economical ways to provide medical care for the needy.

UNDER THE plan, which is voluntary, welfare recipients are given cards entitling them to receive care at two Long Beach facilities operated by the Family Health Program of Southern California, a nonprofit medical group. One facility is located at 500 Alhambra Ave., and the other is at 2925 Palmdale Ave.

Under the contract between Family Health Program and the state, the state pays the approximately \$15 monthly premium for each recipient in the Old Age Assistance and Aid to Families with Dependent Children program who enrolls.

Recipients of the two programs who choose not to enroll continue to receive Medi-Cal benefits through individual providers, as they have in the past.

The program actually commenced serving welfare recipients on Oct. 1. So far, 1,300 recipients have enrolled since sign-ups began Sept. 1.

"One of the purposes of the test is to determine if care given through group practice results in more appropriate utilization and lowered costs," Williams said.

THE LEGISLATURE learned last year that millions of dollars of Medi-Cal money had been misused by providers who have billed the state for services not rendered or needed, and by recipients who shop around until they find a doctor who tells them what they want to hear, running up a bill for the state to pay at each misuse of Medi-Cal funds.

The pilot program in Long Beach is designed in part to cut down on such slop.

## Drain Cost Rise Due to 'Problems'

From Our L.A. Bureau

A \$10,000 cost above the original contract will go into what officials called "unforeseen problems" in building a storm drain near Carson.

County supervisors voted to provide the funds on a recommendation by Chief Engineer Walter Wood of the county Flood Control District.

D. G. Construction Co. of Compton was to have built the project for \$875,688. The drain will run about two miles and serve an area bounded by Jay and Myler Streets, Sepulveda Blvd. and Caroldale Ave.

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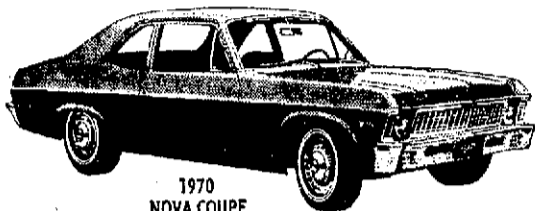
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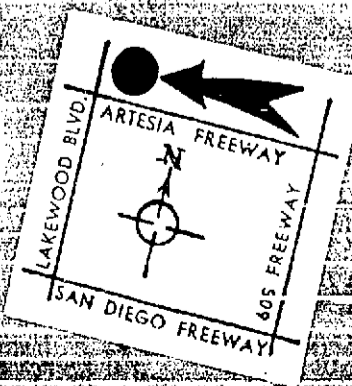
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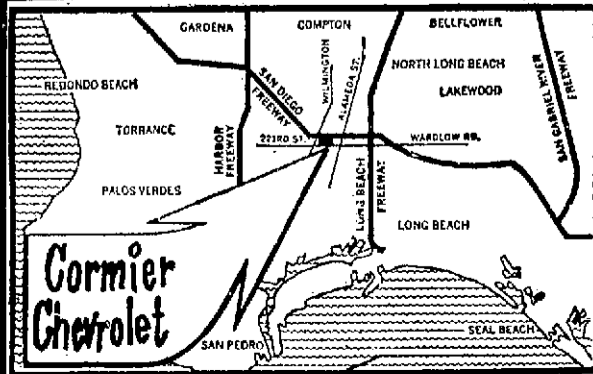
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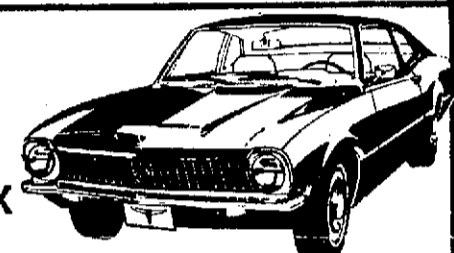


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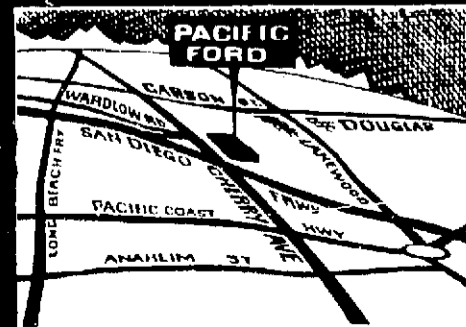
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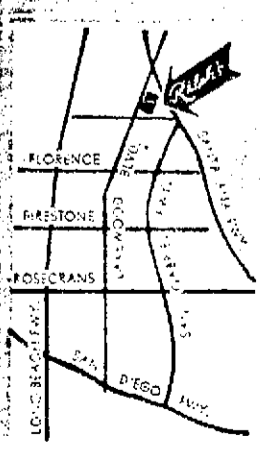
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